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On the 23rd altimo, at her residence, Surry Hills, Mrs. T. H. Green, of a b anghter.
On the 17 in instant, at No. 110, Riley-street, Mrs. Michael Paiton, of a son.
On the 15th instant, at her residence, No. 2, Wynyard-square, Mrs. 5. H. Harris, of a daughter.

Mrs. b. 13th metant, at her residence, No. 2, Wynyard-Square, Mrs. b. 18. Harris, of a daughber.

Vin the 15th instant, at St. James's Church, Sydney, by special Bernes, by the Rev. Canon. Allwood, William Hill, youngest son of the late Edward Humpage, Esp., M.D., of Stroud, Gloncostershire, to Emily, third daughter of Midred Sanger, Esq., Corowa, Upper Murray, late of Adelaide.

DEATHS.

On the 10th instant, at his residence, Caste Hill, aged 25 years, Mr. Samuel Fearson, kaving a wife and infant daughter to mount field from the strong of th

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship

J. W. FURCHASE, commander, will be de-patched for
GALLE, with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and
essee, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd MAY, 1861, at 2p.m.,
teaching at MELEGURNE and KING GEORGE'S
BOUND. SOUND.

For particulars, regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

Moere's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd April, 1861.

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STEAM to the SOUTHERN PORTS of NEW ZEALAND.—The Inter-colonial Royal Mail Company's Steamship LORD WORSLEY, E. WHEELER, emmander, will be despatched on the 20th May for Nelson, Wellington, Fort Cooper, and Otago.

Farsengers and cargo for Taranaki and Auckland, will be taken on from Nelson by the Company's inter-provincial steamer.

SAMUEL CLARK, manage SAMUEL CLARS, manager.

S. LORD ASHLEY, for NEW ZEALAND.—
Notice.—Passengers are requested to be on board at 10:30 THIS MORNING, the 16th May. Stewer will leave punctually at 11 o'clock.
SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

MANLY EEACH STEAMER DAILY.— The PHANTON leaves Circular Quay. Woolloomsoloo, 10-16 and 2-16. 10-30 and 2-30. 11-30 and 4-30. Fares, 1s. S. H. WILSON, agent.

ILLAWALERA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY STEAMERS TO CLYDE RIVER.—THIS DAY, at noon. WOLLONGONG.—THIS DAY, at noon. MORUYA (for Passengers only).—THIS DAY, at noon. MORUYA (for Passengers only).—THIS DAY, at noon. STEAM NAVIGATION OF CLYDE RIVER.—TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m. SEOALHAVEN.—TO-MORROW, at

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO THE HUNTER.
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

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I UNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY STEAM to and from the HUNTER
during the MONTH of MAY:—
FROM SYDNEY.
The CITY OF NEWCASTLE, on TUESDAYS and
FRIDAYS, at II p.m.
The PATERSON, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS,
at 7 a.m.

The WILLIAMS, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 2 p.m.

A vesset will be despatched direct to CLARENCE TOWN, on the 22nd, at 7 a.m.

P. J. COHEN, Manager.

Officep, feet of Market-street.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO
MELBOURNE, calling at EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.—
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EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY. — WONGA WONGA, TUESDAY, at 3 p.m.
HUNTER RIVER. — COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY, at 11.

CLARENCE TOWN. — HLLALONG, THURSDAY, 30th May, 7 a.m.
BRISBANE direct.—YARRA YARRA, TUESDAY AFTERNGON, at 6.

MAYBOROUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE. — WARATAH. WEDNESDAY, 29th May, 19 p.m.
GLADSTONE and ROCKHAMPTON direct. — BOOMERANG, THURSDAY, 29th May and client. — Thom BRISBANE to 19 p.m.
IPSWICH.—The 178WICH daily.
MARYBOROUGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON of CLARENCE, TUESDAY, 29th May and Ith June.

JAMES PATERSON, Manager.

STEAM to the MANNING RIVER, The VICTORIA, on MONDAY next, at 10 p.m., and every Phonix Wherf, May 14.

STEAM to the MACLEAY RIVER.—The NEW MOON, THIS EVENING, at 0 p.m., From Mr. Struth's Wharf. All neight paid by the shipper. W. DALTON, accord.

FOR THE MORUYA RIVER.—The OULENT, STEVENS, mader, is now receiving convenient.

STREVENS, master, is now receiving cargo, and sails on SATURDAY. For freight or passage apply to MER-RIMAN and MAYNER, Victoria Wharf. UNITY, FOR MORPETH - Will soil THIS EVENING.
For freight, apply to W. PRITCHARD, Market Wharf.

POR FORT STEPHENS.—The schooner GAZELL will sell TO-DAY, BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf. CLARENCE RIVER.—To GRAPTON, the ALBION, with desputch, from Gration Wherf.

SCHOONER GLEANER, for the MANNING RIVER, now receiving cargo at the Victoria Wharf. FOR THE MANNING RIVER.—The MARTHA, from the Commercial Wharf. Apply on board.

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NOR WINGHAM, MANNING RIVER.—ESTHER,
from Victoria Wharf.

MANNING RIVER.—AVENGER, Captain
ANDERSON, Salls THIS DAY.
ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Flour and Grain
Wharf.

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OR the NORTH and SOUTH ARM, RICHMOND RIVER.—The schoenor JANE SOMMERVILLE, on FRIEAY next. Will be ready to receive cargo on Frieght or passage apply on board, at the Albion Wharf.

TOBE KEMPSEY.—MACLEAY PACKET. For feelght or passage, apply on board, Baltic Wharf.

NOR MORETON BAY—The VANQUISH, leading at the Grafton Wharf. THOMAS STEWART,

TOR WRISBANE and ROCKHAMPTON.—The fast rail was shooner UNCLE TOM LABIE, master, will meet a with prempt despatch. She now ready to receive carge at once.

Intending shippers per Lon Juan for Brisbane are requested to tak a notice that she proceeds to Rockhamptor direct, and the 'Uncle Tom to Brisbane direct

ROR BRI SBANE, QUEENSLAND.— ET The favourite regular trader VIXEN. W. BENNETT, commander, have by a large portion of her carge engaged, will clear at the Unstone on SATURDAY next.

For freight, &c. apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to Lat DLEY, IRELAND, and co., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR ROCK LAN PTON direct.—The fast-sating regular trader EMILY HORT, CASTLE, master, will sail for the above ports on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, and is ready to receive cargo at Campbell's Wharf. For freight or passage, apply to LOTZE and LAR-NACH.

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TOR ROCKHAMPTON direct.— The fast-sailing schooner DON JUAN, ARNOLD, master, having more than two-thirds of her cargo on board, will be despetched for Rockhampton direct on THURSDAY next.

R. TOWNS and CO. WANTED, VESSELS to carry coals from Hexham to Sydney, Quick dispatch, SAWKINS and HAYS,

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

ONLY VESSEL for LAUNCESTON—The favourite regular trader LADY DENISON, J. M. RINLAY, commander, clears at the Customs THIS DAY.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, HRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR ADELAIDE direct.—The regular trader JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, having the principal portion of her cargo engaged, will have early disports for the captain, on board, at the Circular Quay; to MOLISON and BLACK, or EBSWORTH and CO., Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND—The Aberdeen commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will positively sail on TUESDAY, the 21st instant.

For freight or passage, having splendid accommodation, apply to W. R. HILL, Graffon Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR AHURIEL HAWKES

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ONLY VESSEL FOR AHURIRI. HAWKES'
BAY.—For Passengers only.—••• The clipper brig
MONTEZUMA.
Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's
Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR HONGKONG.—To sail on 10th June. —The celebrated Al clipper ship CYCLONE, JOSEPH HOSSACK, commander, will be departed at above. despatched as above.

For freight or passage apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Church-hill; or to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4,

Bridge-street.

FOR LONDON.—To Sail on the 5th June.—The splendid A1 13 years' ship AKBAR, 733 tons register, A. HUTTON, commander, is now loading rapidly, and will positively be despatched on the above date. This vessel has most superior accommodation for saloon reasoners.

passengers.

For freight or passage apply to Captain HUTTON, on beard, Circular Quay; or to BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

FURST SHIP FOR LONDON.—For Passengers only.—The fine Al 13 years' ship JOHN BANKS, 800 tons register, A. WALSH, Commander, has still several cabins in the saloon disengaged; offers unusual advantages to intending passengers, who are requested to inspect her secommodation without delay.

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to GILCHRIST, WAIT, and CO.

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REDUCED FARES TO LONDON.—

RATIS OF PASSAGE

Third cabin, from £14
Second cabin, from £14
Second cabin, from £21
And according to special arrangement.

For LONDON DHREOT, to sail with the strictest punctuality, on THURSDAY, May 30th, the KOH-I-NOOR, bull expressly for passengers, 1400 tons, A 1 at Lloyds, British built, THOMAS GUTHERIE, consmander.

This well-known and favourite passenger ellipser offers superior advantages to any other ship on the borth at unusually lew rates; and intending passengers are particularly requested to hispect the really first-rate accommodation of the usest liberal principle, rivalling the best London ships. For plans of cabin, dietary scales, and full particulars, apply to J. SOLOMON and CO., 31, Collins-street, Melbourne; or to S. DE BEER, ship broker, I, Queen-street, Melbourne.

M.ESSES. MONEY WIGRAM and SONS (of

Melbourne.

MESSRS. MONEY WIGRAM and SONS (of Blackwall Yard, London) LINE OF PACKETS FROM MELBOURNE TO LONDON.—To sail on the 25th MAY, the celebrated Al clipper ship SUFFOLK, 1160 tons, MARTIN, commander, has very superior accommodation for passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

First cable, as per agreement.
Second ditto, 435 to 240, including steward's attendance
Third ditto, 235 to 240, including steward's attendance
Third ditto, 235 5s.
Steerage (open borths), £19 5s.
Including pessage to Melbourse.
J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.
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T. L. from LIVERPOOL.—All ACCOUNTS

against the above vessel must be rendered in dualicate
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H ELEN WALLACE, from LIVERPOOL—All
CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against this voscionals be rendered in dauplicate at the office of the undersigned, by noon, on THURSDAY, the 16th instant, or they will not be recognised. THACKER, DANIELL, and CO., agents.

WANTED, to proceed to the RICHMOND RIVER, one or two VESSELS to load codar for Sydney. Apply on board the schooner JANE SOMMERVILLE, or to Messys. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

MMIGRANTS per NILE.—The Married and Single Male Immigrants for engagement by the above vessel can be hired on board on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 12 o'clock, and on the following days, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Their trades and callings, and the number of such callings, are as follow, viz.—

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Their trades and collings, and the number of such callings, are as follow, vis.—

Agricultural labourers.

Agricultural labourers.

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The ship will be anchored at the usual anchorage of Dawes' Point.

Dawes Point. WILLIAM R. LOGAN.

Covernment lumnigration office,
Sydney, 16th May, 1851.

N.B.—It having been brought under my notice that labour agents when visiting immigrant ships are in the habit of distributing their cards of address amongst the immigrants to the frigury of employers of labour, who personally attend for the purpose of securing servants, molec is hereby given that the commission of such acts in future on the part of the agents referred to, will entail on this department the necessity of depriving them of the privileges hitherto extended to them.

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STEAM-TUG WASHINGTON.—Merchants and shipmasters are hereby informed that the Towage listes by the above vessel as published are cancelled. All towages will in future be charged by special agree-ment.

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Sydney, 16th May.

ALFRED MITCHELL, agent.

Sydney, 16th May.

JOHN WHLLIAMS.—On THURSDAY next, the 16th May, the steamer BLACK SWAN will leave the Circular Wharf, at 11 o'clock a.m., to accompany the missionary ship John Williams to the Heads. The seasurer will then proceed to Manly Beach, and return to Sydney at 4.30 p.m.

Tickets, 2s. each, may be obtained at FOSS, SON, and CO.'8, 219, Pitt-street.

TEMPERANCE HALL—LECTURE, on FRIDAY, by Mr. Pattison. Subject,—"Lord Nelson, phrono-logically considered."

VOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—
It having been determined to disband the Association, the following resolution was passed at the last meeting of members—"That those gentlemen who contributed books to the library be allowed to take book free of charge what they contributed." All applications for books, in accordance with the above resolution, must be forwarded to the Sevetary, at 231, George-street, on or before TUES-DAY next, the 21st instant,

W. F. NEWMAN, hon. secretary.

**TALTEE READLEY, Georgia Austionsor, Values.

DAY next, the 21st instant,

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W. ALTER BRADLEY, General Auctioneer, Valuer, and Commission Agent, 239, George-street (formerly the Bank of Australasia), will make cash advances (without any extra charge) on furniture, plate, jewellery, planesfortes, general merchandise, &c., intended for sale by auction.

Gentlemen leaving the colony, and others, are respectfully informed that he has long been accustomed to the management of sales of valuable household furniture, and will doubtless give satisfaction to those parties who favour him with their effects and appreciate care and attention.

Makers of colonial furniture will have every facility afforded them, and their manufactures exhibited in his spacious suction room to the best advantage, no charge being made for labour or store rent.

Account sales rendered immediately after every sale.

WOOL, HIDES, TALLOW, SHEEPSKINS, &c.—

Others that they continue to sake advances on wool, bides, tallow, and absepskins, consigned to them for sale, and that no commission will be charged when the same are not sald, if afterwards consigned to their friends Mesers.

Delicety and Ca., London.

Circular Quay, November 2nd.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1861.

PERSONS ADVERTIGED FOR.

JOHN FORREST who left Lindithgor, Scotin August, 1860, and came to Sydney in the denald, will send his ADDRESS to ITYRES Sandhurst, Victoria, he will much obliges

Advertisements received at Publishing office, Pitt and Hunter streets, up to 8 p.m. on THURSDAYS.

TO VOLUNTEERS,—The Military Gazette and Defensive Volunteer. Weekly—price 6d. 32 pages.

MILITARY GAZETTE and DEFENSIVE VOLUNter of the above Henry Stuart, and with or Mr. Hunter-street. PERSONS ADVERTIGED FOR.

If Mr. JOHN FORREST who left Linlithgor, Scotland, in August, 1860, and came to Sydney in the Lady Macdenald, will send his ADDRESS to INVERS and CO., Sandhurst, Victoria, he will much obligo.

If THIS should meet the attention of BENRY STUART, son of the late Dr BUTE STUART, of Farramenta, and of MARY JANE CROKER (see Strayt), sister of the above Henry Stuart, and with of Mr. Charles Croker, of Bathurst, they are requested to apply immediately to Mr. EDWARD H. HERRING, Box 211, Fost Office, Sydney; or, personally, at 11, Exphange, Sydney, when they will severally hear of something to their advantage.

Advantage.

LEFT HIS HOME, at Castle Hill, this morning,
May 15th, LYNE BROWN, a boy, 15; years old,
well grown, rather fat in the body, with brown hair, light
eyes, freckled face, rather thin and pale, with thick upper
lip. Had on a brown or grey tweed coat, with dark
tronsers. Whoever can give any information about him
will oblige by communicating with Dr. GREENUP, of
Parramatta; or the Rev. R. TAYLOR, Castle Hill; or
Mr. CRANE, Water Police Court, Sydney.

M. JAMES CARROLL, Solicitor, will oblige by calling on Mr. W. PRITCHARD, Market Wharf.

R O YAL VICTORIA THEATRE.
SIR WILLIAM AND LADY DON,
Mr. G. H. ROGERS,
and full company.
THIS EVENING, Thursday, 16th May,
MARRIED LIFE.

Honcydew... Sir William
Mr. S. Coddle Mr. Hogers, and
Lady Don as Mrs. Younghusband. Hogers, and
After which, Lady Don will sing the famous nautical
ballad, beautifully illustrated from the historical picture, of
The Conclude with the glorious farce of
THE ROUGH DIAMOND.
Cousin Joe

THE ROUGH DIAMOND.

Sir William Don Margery (with a new song) ... Lady Don.

Colleen Bawn is in reheureal.

Lady Don will shortly appear as Captain Macheath, in the Beggars' Opera.

RANDWICK RIFLE BUTTS.—Competitors be in time for the Grand Matches THIS DAY.

ANDWICK RIFLE DUTIS—Compettors be in time for the Grand Matches THIS DAY.

A LL RIFLEMEN come and see Bail Practice, THIS DAY, at the RANDWICK BUTTS.

MRS. C. READ'S Quadrille Assembly will be held at her rooms, on MONDAY next. Admission by ticket only, to be had at Mrs. READ'S residence, 76, William-street.

MR. J. CLARK'S QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY, at his Rooms, Elizabeth-street, on FIRIDAY next.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—A Special General Meeting of members will be held on THURS.

DAY, the left instant, at 3 p.m., "to take into consideration the advisability of altering the day appointed for helding the monthly General Meeting of members from the first Menday to the first Thursday in the month," and for other business.

HENRY CHERRY, Secretary.

May 14th.

A SPECIAL General MEETING of Members of the UNION CLUB will be held on THURSDAY, the Etrd instant, at 2 p.m. By order of the committee, M. D. WOODHOUSE, secretary.

H. R. N. S. N. CO.—NOTICE is hereby given that a Special General MEETING of the Proprietary of this Company is called, to meet a deputation from the Provisional Committee of the Morreich and Maiftain Railway Committee here, on THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, at 3 o'cleck p.m., for the purpose of considering the simps that shall be taken in reference to forwarding the construction of the railway.

H. R. N. S. N. Co's Office, Morpeth, May 8.

A SECLATION FOR THE SUPPLESSION OF SECLATION FOR THE SUPPLESSION OF MEETING of the members of the above Association will be held at the Offices, on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, at 12 o'clock precisely.

NITED OPERATIVE BAKERS ASSOCIATION
— Lighthouse Hotel, Bathurst-t.— A general MEET-ING is called on SATURDAY EVENING neat, at 8 o'check. ROBERT MILLER, secretary.

NOTHE IRON TRADE.—An adjourned MEETING of the above trade will be held THIS EVENING, the lith instant, at half-past 7 o'clock, at the Lighthutse Hotel, to consider the position of the near employed at the Messys Russell's.

Micsey, Rusself's.

If EW SOUTH WALES RIFLE ASSOCIATION—
A Special General MEETING of needlers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 3 p.m., to consider the rales and regulations to be submitted by the committee.

WALTER LAMB, I Honorary WALTER LAMB, I Honorary EWTALTER LAMB, I HONORARD, Secretaries.

EWTOWN'S COMPANY OF VOLUNTEER EIFLES—The MEETING for the closetion of two non-commissioned Officers, for passing the by-laws, and other business, will take place III S EVENING (Thursday), at 8 o'clock, at the Oddfellows New Hall, Newtown, CHARLES W. EASTWOOD, captain.

JO 6 CENTRAL COMPANY YOLUNTEER

CHARLES W. EASTWOOD, captain.

NO. 6 CENTRAL COMPANY VOLUNTEER
RIFLES.—EVENING DRILL at 7 o'clock, on
THURSDAY. Members of the Company will please meet
at the Brigade Office, Hyde Park.
It is particularly requested that all members attend drill
as frequently as possible before the Queen's Birthday. No
purson will be allowed in the ranks on that ocasion unless
he shall have previously fired a feu de-joic
W. HARBOTTLE, ceptain commanding.

W. HARBOTTLE, coppen community of the Australian Colonics, begs to notify that his BENEFIT takes place at the Lyceum on THURBAY EVENING, at 8 pm., when, assisted by his brother professionals, he will attend, and wind up with his late opponent, Tom Sparkes.

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DADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—TO CONTRACTORS and OTHERS.—TENDERS will be received until WEDNISDAY next, the 22-d instant, at 2 p.m., for the BALLASTING and BLINDING of Mileau end Cameron streets, Rushentier's Bay. Specification to be seen on application to the Secretary, at the Council Chambers daily, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. N.B.—Tenders to be addressed "Tender for Ballasting and Blinding."

By order of the Council.

M. E. MEYERS, secretary.

DADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—TO CONTRACTORS and OTHERS.—TENDERS will be received until WEDNISSIAY next, the 22-d instant, at 2 p.m., for the KERBING and GUTTERING of the North side of the Old South Head Read, from the junction of the Glennore Road up to Ormende Hall.

Specification to be seen on application to the Secretary, at the Council Chambers daily, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tenders to be endorsed "Tender for Kerb and Gutter."

Ey order of the Council.

M. E. MEYERS, secretary.

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TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for the crection of a Store at the back of premises in the occupation of Mr. Kurtz, baker, Castlereagh-street, and for a saloon and certain additions to the premises known as the Queen's Hotel, in Castlereagh-street. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Mr. HILLY, 138, Pittstreet.

TO STOREKEEPERS and others.—TENDERS are invited for the Stock. Book Debts, and Goodwill of a well-established General Business, about 80 miles from Sydney. Farticulars can be assertained on application to JOHN FRAZER and CO., 97, York-street.

BUILDERS and CO., 27, York-street.

BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS are informed that TENDERS will be received by Mr. THOMAS RYAN, Prince-street, until noon, 22nd instant, for BUILDING a HOUSE in George-street, near the Haymarket, and that the tenders sent to him yesterday and this day are unopened, and will so remain until the above mentioned time. Further, that any of the persons who have already tendered, may alter, supplement, or send in a new tender for the aforesaid buildings. Plans and specifications can be seen at Mr. E. McEneroe's, 450, George-street, near the Royal Hotel. Mr. Ryan does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

14th May, 1850.

TRENCHING.—TENDERS will be received till MONDAY, the 20th instant, for trenching the ground at St. Jahr's College. All necessary information can be obtained of Mr. HIGGINS, the overseer, on the ground, to whom the tenders may be addressed.

TOR PRIVATE SALE, an excellent Family RESIDENCE, having every comfect for a large and respectable family, beautifully situated near the church at St. Leonard's. Fine gardon and pleasure grounds attached. For full particulars apply to T. W. BOWDEN, 423, George-street.

George-street.

A RROWROOT.—Finest quality, in 20, 50, and 100 lb.

packages, 4|d. lb. H. B. BIRD, Circular quant

COALS.—The best Newcastle, delivered on the wherf at

25a per ton. T. H. GREEN, wherf, Bethurst-ci.

Hunter-street,

TO THE LADIES.—The MILITARY GAZETTE will
have editorial attention in tasta, fashion, and culture,
for the ladies—32 pages, price 6d. weekly. Publishing
office, 27, Hunter-attreet.

TO CRICKETERS.—Future arrangements will be
made in the MILITARY GAZETTE, to subjoin
cricketings.

DINE at the KENT LARDER, 164, Pitt-street, near King-street.

King-street.

N. BERNCASTLE, Physician, Surgeon to the SYDNEY OPHTHALMIC INSTITUTION, for the cure of diseases of the EYE, at home from 9 to 11, and 2 to 3. 229, Macquaric-street.

DOWDING'S LIVERY and BAIT STABLES, Bligh-street,—Livery horses, 25s. per week; bait herves, 2s. Saddle horses and dogcarts always on hire. Good chaltes and coach-houses to LET. N.B. Wanted, several first-class saddle and harness Horses; also a set of single silver-mounted Harness.

silver-mounted Harness.

IREEMAN, BROTHERS, Photographers, by appointment, to his Excellency the Governor-General.—
Portraits taken in Messar, FREEMAN'S new and spacious gallery, at reduced prices, by the most approved photographic processes, and artistically coloured. Children taken instantaneously. Photographic views of Sydney for home presents. 392, George street.

IESSONS IN RIDING.—Ladies, Gentlemen, and properly broken and paced. Mr. LADER, riding master, 21, O'Connell-street; Private Riding School, Pitt-st. North.

M. W. J. ANDERSON, Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England by examination, may be consulted from 11 to 1 daily, at 36, York-street, between Barrack and King streets.

PHRENOLOGY.—Verbal and Written Portraits of the Mind, by Mr. HAMILTON, 328, George-street.

Mind, by Mr. HAMILTON, 328, George-street.

REMOVAL.—Dr. K. J. O'DOHERTY begs to intimate that he has removed to No. 457, Pitt-street
South four doers south of Liverpool-street). At home
from 9 till 10 in the morning, and from 2 till 3 in the afternoon.

R. L. HATTON and CO., General Licensed Augtioneers and Agents, Horse and Cattle Salesmen,
Burrowa-street, Lambing Flat.
References in Sydney—Messrs, Watkins and Leigh, and
J. T. Armitage and Co.
T. PIERCE, Stanley-street, agent for the Hemalis.
The Dublin Nation on SALE.

TABLE D'HOTE every SUNDAY, at half-past 1 o'clock, at DETTMAN and KAYSER'S.

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PADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—The above Council hereby give notice that the hearing of appeals at the Court of Petty Sessions held on Saturday last, at the Pelico Office, George-street, has been adjourned for further hearing until Saturday next, the 18th instant, at 10 a.m.

By order of the Council.

M. E. MEYERS, Clerk to the Council.

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MAGISTERIAL APOLOGIES AND MINIS-TERIAL ATONEMENIS. "Go-ge! you gone - give place to honester men." OLIVER CROMWELL.

THERE are some men, though happily not forming a numerous class, who take a deliberate pleasure in doing wrong. Tell them of the mischief and suffering they have occasioned, and you provide the suffering they have occasioned. and you merely stimulate their self-compla-cency. They love ill-doing for its ill conse-quences. Nine-tenths, however, of the evil-that vex this unquiet world are wrought by offenders of another stamp. They do wrong not for its own sake, still less with an eye to consequent mischief, but as the sole, or at least the readiest, method of attaining some object which they regard as in itself praiseworthy. You would merely distress them by dwelling on probable results—by hinting that a bitter founting does not be successful. on probable results—by mining that a ditter fountain does not generally send forth awest waters. They have vague hopes that "no harm will come of it," and not unfrequently intend reparation in case those hopes should be disappointed. Unhappily, Hope cannot "trammel up the consequence" of wrong-doing; and even reparation can seldom be made co-extensive with the damage done. Leontes repents his jealous persecution, spologises to Apollo, and is ready to "new woo his queen," but the infant is lost, the prince has died of indignation, and the bear has eaten Antigonus. Let no man venture to hope that crooked doings, whether public or private, can be set straight at will.

Still, even the attempt at reparation can never be wholly worthless. The implied con-fession of error—the wish to diminish evil con-sequences—have a certain moral value. To take a recent case in point, we give the Premier credit for removing his "trusty and well-be-loved" Lyons from the bench on which he ought never to have seated him. We are not over-curious to enquire whether the Minister's energetic resentment was called forth by the baseness that uttered an unmanly slander, or (as the wicked world hints) by the weakness that begged pardon for it. Mr. Cowper is a better judge than we can pretend to be of the probable motives of his protegé. But we can sincerely commend the rapidity and decision of the Premier's first aten towards at oning for his the Premier's first step towards atoning for his

own abuse of patronage.

We must, however, qualify this admission by recurring to the remark, that complete reparation for wrong-doing is generally beyond human power. In this instance, a corrupt appointment has been rescinded; but the mischievous results of the appointment must long be felt whicken. of that appointment must long be felt-thicken ing the intellectual darkness of the Arcadian Terry's constituency, and worse confounding the moral chaos of Mudgee. For it must be re-membered that Mrs. Blackman's libeller, the penitent ex-J.P., is the "werry hidentical" Mr. Lyons whose promotion to the Bench caused the retirement of the whole body of local magis-They were not unnaturally averse to fraternising with a parcenu constable, whose sudden rise was due to no special merit, but metely expressed the cheap gratitude of Min-isters to a convenient political tool. I hey had further and weightier objections to the patriotic intruder into their ranks, one of them founded on a case in which he was alleged to have violated a trust reposed in him by Mrs. Blackman, the object of he hate apologies. The Premier delayed acce, ing the resignations of the Mudgee Bench till no had made enquiries which might better are preceded the ex-constable's somewhat a assual metamorphosis. What enquiries were made, and how, we cannot exactly state; but we are assured that Mr. Lyons wrote in his own defence, and that an important part of that defence consisted in defaming Mrs. Blackman. His statement proved entirely satisfactory to the Cowperian mind, and the Mudgee magistrates had their congé. This slone would have been a grave evil, and not easily required. Men of expressions and sand even the surpassing worth and ability of Lyons were dear at the price. But to the loss of fit magistrates was added the glorification of the man who now proves to have been a most unfit one. Of course there was a radical fuddle at Mudgee, and "the public" (a name which it is now the fashion to apply to all noisy assemblages of ill-washed persons,) sang jubilate over the defeat of the "bloated haristocracy," and the triumph of congenial ignorance. These are the victories which encourage contempt for the law and sap the very foundations of justice. These ill effects may be mitigated, but cannot be cured, by any exposure of the worthlessness of a mob

That the efficient administration of justice is a matter of vital importance to this colony is a proposition too self-evident to require proof. Even those worthies of the Assembly who are daily claiming to sit on appeals from judicial decisions allege it, however illogically, as ness. Mr. Cowper must by this time be painfully conscious how much the efficiency of that Administration was much the efficiency of that Administration was impaired by his own wholesale appointment of imporant and incompetent magistrates. That "New Batch" against which from the first we entered our indignant protest has been a standing nuisance—"lapis offensionis et petra seandali." It is not too much to hope that, having made an exemplary beginning in the case of Mr. Lyons, he will apply himself to the gradual expurgation of the magisterial bench; that turbulent dunces will not be allowed with impunity to override will not be allowed with impunity to override the decision of the Supreme Court on points of law, or to assume despotic powers at will. Let him make it to be seen and felt that henceforth the Bench at least shall not be filled by the nominees of the mob, nor political services requited by the privilege of buriesquing justice.

There are other matters touching our judicial system to which even at this critical time we

any desultory act of Ministeral re-

would earnestly call the Premier's attention. We believe (and it is a belief sanctioned by the almost universal consent of competent judges)
that a grave error was committed when the
Legislature declined to strengthen the hands of
the Supreme Court by increasing the number of
its Judges to five, and so enabling them to extend the number and range of their circuits without the necessity of leaving Sydney judge-less. We have no idea of joining in the ex-cessive outcry against the working of the country District Courts, yet we do feel that their decisions are arrived at without the full aids and appliances, and are not re-ceived with the respect which those of the Supreme Court can always command. We the Supreme Court can always command. We have now the District Court system (unwieldy as it may be in some respects, and feeble) established for better or for worse. But it is not too late to reinforce the Supreme Court by the addition of a fourth Judge. And this is on two accounts specially desirable. First, to give greater weight and efficiency to the appellate jurisdiction here. The increasing frequency of appeals to the Privy Council is at once a discredit and a loss to this colony; yet the evil cannot be remedied while the judicial staff of the Supreme Court remains what it was ere we the Supreme Court remains what it was ere we had attained half our present population.

Secondly, an additional Judge is required for the sake of the equity jurisdiction. At present, the Primary Judge in Equity is called upon to flit from Equity to Common Law-from civil to criminal causes; to try a case of ejectment, libel, or horse stealing between the arguments of counsel in a suit for specific performance—to of counsel in a suit for specific performance—to be everything by turns and nothing long. Moreover, in his own department he is compelled by want of leisure to delegate the taking of evidence, and thus is deprived of that most valuable assistance towards forming a correct judgment, which is derived from seeing and hearing the parties and their witnesses. We feel that Mr. Justice witnesses. derived from seeing and hearing the parties and their witnesses. We feel that Mr. Justice Milford has not fair play in his own peculiar duties. Surely equity, insolvency, ecclesiastical law, and the general appellate jurisdiction are sufficient burthen for one pair of shoulders.

This argument (unavailingly urged heretofore) we address to our intelligent Minister; or

we address to our intelligent Minister; of course we are too well aware that the wrong-heads and thick-heads who lord it in the Assembly are as unwilling to hear reason as they are capable of understanding it. Our only hope is, that Mr. Cowper may at length open his eyes to the real ungency of the case, and become an earnest advocate for the appointment of a fourth Judge. In that case it is just possible that our Chamber of Pelegates may arrive at a rational your that of Delegates may arrive at a rational vote; that the dispenser of loaves and fishes may win from their cupidity what it would be in vain to hope or regard f + justice.

WOLLONGONG.
By Hearn Kernetz.
Let me talk of years examished, let me harp upon the fame when we trod these sands together, in our beshood's golden

When we true there were prime; prime; prime; let me lift again the curtain while I gare upon the Past, As the sailor glassess homewards, watching from the topmost

Irrad.

From the rested on the grasses, in the glorious summer hours. When the waters hurried seaward, fringed with forms and lorest flowers.

When our youthful eyes, rejoicing, saw the sunlight round the erray in a rainbow wreath of splendour, glittering underneath the

day; fashing past the billows, falling on \$\tilde{\epsilon}\$ and crag-

and pale Shinance d on the cone of Keera, sloping down the skeping

Florting dreums and file fancies? Io, the gloomy Atter-Age Creepeth like an angry shadow over hit's eventful stage?—
Joy is but a modifing phantom, throwing out its glitter brief short-lived as the western sun-beam dying from the cedar at liters we larger lonely-hearted, musing over visions fied, while the sirally twilight withers from the arches overhead, semblance of a blass delucive, semblance of reeding rays semblance of the faint reflection left to us of other days long of vernal hope and gladness, hours when the approach semblance in the same spring.

sprung liound the feet of blithesome rambiers by the shores of Wol-

THE FLOODS ON THE MANNING.

To the Editor of the Horaid.

Sin,—A statement made in the Heraid of the 4th instant may occasion times essays alarm to those persons in Sydney who have business relations with this river. We, therefore, hasten to correct it.

The Manning rose about thirty feet at this place, but, so far its in having "neept assay all the store but one," not a store on the river recoved the least injury. "Mr. Flott's fine nece building" has not yet been created.

We are happy to be enabled to assure you that the damage sustained by the settlers is not nearly so great as was expected; and that, athough some loss has been sustained, in most cases it will not be very sorious.

Yours, &co.,

DEAN and CO.

INTERNAL COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Heroid.

Sira,—Agitation is the only means to obtain roads through the interior. A country without roads may be compared to Paddy's tes kettle at the bottom of the see, which, because he knew where it was could not be lost.

Calling public meetings for the purpose of advocating the construction of tramroads, is asking the public to sanction works which it is not in a position to know whother practically economical or otherwise. The past experience and present practice are evidence unfavourable to tramroals, for millions are now being every year invested in railroads, but

present practice are evidence unfavourable to tramroats, for millions are now being every year invested in railroads, but nothing, or next to nothing in tramroads.

What the colonists want is the best practical means of access with the present inland towns, and to open up the country, but what that best means may be is yet to be investigated, decided upon; and the decision must be guided by European or American practice, for it can hardly be hoped that Australian genius can superseds all past inventions, and the present experience and knowledge of the subject.

The necessities of the colony require immediate action. Prospective advantages will not component for present less. The object, for the first consideration, is the time required to construct the reads, the amount of money to be expended, and the means of carrying out the works. The above three conditions must depend upon the details of the construction and lengths of the reads. No mechanical reads in thirdly populated countries will pay commercially, but must be considered national works that will repay the community by the increased value of the waste lands, and developing the resources of the country. And the very great saving effected by good reads have generally enabled the inhabitants in a short time to pay the cost of construction. Even the present railroads of this colony, with their extravagnul first cost, and useless outlay for massive stome and brick buildings for workshops, while the stores and terminus are only wooden shades;—with the mechanical department taying twenty shiftings for massive stome and brick buildings paid for workman's wages, expensive machinery, undixed, so of no use, and rusting; the lines being short, and useless for the traffic of the finitive;—even with all those disadvantages, wastes, and banancement, I believe the colony is no leser by the railroads, from their great speed and economy, must ultinately be the roads of the colony.

ceitinated in money. Good railroads, from their great speed and economy, must ultimately be the roads of the colony.

I will now suggest the most immediate substitute for perfect railroads, which is nechanically unquestionable, and I believe will be the most economical means of communication with the interior in the least possible time. I propose to use the present high roads by levelling one side of their sufficiently to lay down the usual sleepers employed on a permanent way. Labour to any extent could be immediately employed in preparing the sleepers and roads. There should at once be ordered from England the required number of miles of the best double-headed rails, with chairs and all other fastunings, which could arrive by the time the roads were ready for the rails; the gauge to be the one new used, and sacured in the usual manner, and slabs placed between the rails is form a footway for horses, thus forming a perfect railway over imperfect levels. On what findings engines or horses can be employed most advantageously will soon be found out by tield, but one or the other can be used on any gradient.

There is the greatest necessity for good smooth rails, for so great is the danger on contractors rails used in making cuttings, that the boyage not allowed to ride on the trucks, they being so often thrown off and their limbs broken; and, further, I do not know of a transway suployed in carrying passengers.

The great coat of time and labour in railways is the earth weaks add visclateds. Canatructing railroads—the timbers soon decayed, the fastenings worked loose; and the line is lately being replaced with the double-headed rail and great lately being replaced with the double-headed rail and great lately being replaced with the double-headed rail and great lately being replaced with the double-headed rail and great

is forcised.

Likes constructed here on the same principle will be sublet to the same or greater defects, as the colonial woods
hold note and the deenings very hally when exposed to the
heat of the sam and rain, and the fron plates under the action
of the carriages may cause great delay and trouble.

The adventes to wender transmonds admit they will cost
fiftee humited pounds a mile for a wooden way plated with
iren bars.

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I will now give the price of the most perfect iron permanent way in use in Great Britain, the Great Northern, on which trains go sixty mike an hour; and all experience in engineering practice proves the most perfect the chespest in the end.

The prices from the January list, 1861, for all the materials required for a angle line, at per mile.

His tens of rails, 77 lbs, to the yard, £8 los.

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First iffeen hundred and fifty pounds a mile a railway can be made with materials of as sterling value as gold and silver, and which will, at any time, be available when cittings and viaduels are nade to form the perfect railreads of the colony. It would be most desirable to get out at the same time as the rails, plate-layers, men with families to keep the lines in order, and to assist in the laying them down in England this is a distinct occupation. If a committee should be appointed, I should be happy to give any further evidence and information on this subject, upon which the welface of the colony as much depends.

HENRY FRANCES, C.B.

Waterview Bay, Balmain, May 15th.

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"UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE."

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sim.—Recent events, if ever there was a doubt, show what "Universal Suffrago," unchecked, would bring this country to. At the last electron I asked a barrow-man, who could neither road nor write, and who understood littleelse but how to wheel his barrow and to drink, how he verter—his teply was, "I world for the chap I thought no better than myself." The vote of this man, and others of the same closs, returned—as democrate have it—"the people's representative." This is what is called by such denocrate—"the will of the people." Universal Suffrago makes the voice of the highest intellect of no more account than that at the above mentioned barrow-man. Has nature created or intended all alike! Is the cart-horse equal to the race-horse, and so on? Is the intelligence of the country to have no more voice in its Government than then courted masses of it? The fundamental principles of nature are not to be trided with, and wheever, or whatever tampers with them, will sooner or later find to thoir cost their urror. May such not be the lot of

Sydnoy, May 14.

REVIEW ON QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

To the Estine of the He add.

Sin.—As it is, no doubt, the intention of his Excellency the towerner to hold a review of the Volunteers on the function Establish, penalt one to draw attention to the fine opportunity which will ever of initiating as a little more in the islance, strategy, and hardships of warfare than has hitberto press fired died!

We have for some time past mounted grand, and become tolerally adherent in the excention of the duties required of us so far, but it would, I consider, be greatly to our advantage, as Volunteers, if a camp rould be formed on or also in that day, and we could have twenty-four or forty-sight hours duty at such drill as we have not at present had. I suppose our remarky companions in arms will be in town at that thire, and if so our number would be sufficiently strong to pushly this step being taken. The Government could, I suppose, provide us with tonis, overcoats, &c., for the encampnent.

The scene of operations might be fixed in or out of town, as would be deemed most advantageous. If in the former, the inner and outer Domain, and the Recoccurse, would be sufficiently electronate to be no builded by electronate to the necessary of the most approximation of the leaves of the cricks ground is to be positished, an attack could be made upon some company camped in the enclosure, and in the moles to doubt the fence would very some be removed, and the obstra would be very convenient to light the camp fires, &c.

fires, &c.

I make this suggestion in the hope that the officers of the 1 make this suggestion in the hope that the officers of the various companies will take the necessary steps to bring such an affair to a satisfactory terramation. The time and place being a secondary consideration, the main thing the Volunteers require to know its, how to execute quickly and efficiently all the duties required of them.

My name and address I enclose, and remain, a PRIVATE No. 2 ARTILLEGY.

DISGRACEFUL STATE OF THE COOK'S RIVER ROAD.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—Now that the people are beginning to take up the subject of trainways in real sarnest, I must trust to your kindness for intrading upon a small space in your paper to say a few words regarding the disgraceful state of the road loading over the Dam, between here and Cook's River. There has lately been a great deal of talk about running transcoads into the interior of the country; but there is an old saying which is very applicable to the present subject—"Be just before you are renerous." Before we talk about running roads through the interior, let us tint look nearer home, and we shall tind, within seven miles of Sydney, a piece of road that is not to be matched for roughness between here and Bathurst. The country has been in a state of agitation to obtain a liberal land bill, but of what use will it be without a road by which the occupier can convey his produce to a market, and obtain his supplies in return? There are a large number of farmers and others on Cook's River, bond fell holders of the land, which, at the time they purchased it, was easily accessable by a fairish road over the dam. They of course naturally concluded that the road would always be kept in the same repair, purchased the land accordingly, and commenced farming with a light heart and in bisaful kenomen. How shamefully they have been deceived the present broken disgraceful state of the dam will show; and whilst we are on the subject of a transvay to connect us with Port Phillip, it would be as well to think about one connecting us with the intabitants of that remote part of the country—Cook's River. Would the farmers have purchased it, there was every chance of their goods reaching a market by a good road without killing their horse, or being stack in fine weather, within seven miles of the capital of New South Wales. It is a diagrace to the country to say that within so short a distance of our splendid city, farmers and others are obliged to throw up or sacrifice their l assuing to them is in such a condition that in fine weather it is nearly impassable, and in bad weather they are en-tirely cut off from all communication with the city. It is to be hoped that this grievance will be speedily redressed, not by talking about it, but by at once proceeding to work, and (although rather tardily) doing justice to the number of people at Cook's River who have been so terribly de-ceived.

THE UNITED STATES.

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(From the Times Occo Correspondent)

At a Cabinet meeting on Saturday last, statements were made from General Scott to the effect that Major Anderson requires immediate reinforcements of men and provisions if the Government are to adhere to the policy of retaining Fort Sumer. The reinforcements required would be from 10,000 to 20,000 men to act by land as well as at sea—a force much larger than the Government has at its command—to say nothing of the vessels necessary to transport and keep up communication with such an army. He added that no ship could reach the Fort to reinforce it. One naval officer offered, indeed, to make the attempt with three ships, and to succeed, losing but two; but from the number and position of the hostile batteries it was domonstrated that on reaching the Fort the remaining ship must be a wreck. The Cabinet were at first divided as to the advice to retire, which accompanied this statement, and it is add in the evening papers as I write that they are still deliberating, with a strong pressure made upon them by the ultra-republican not to yield. I have authority for asying that the move is decided on as a military measure, and that the odium of the measure will be thrown on the last administration, which allowed the Fort to be invested, acts of war and rebellion to go on unchecked, and the public force to be scattered so that it cannot now be study unitted, is able.

The Senate is in session in Washington, receiving and acting upon the mominations sent in by the President. The pressure for office, especially for foreign appointments, by men totally unitted, is asid to be beyond anything ever knowa. The only diplomatic appointments thus far made are the Berlin ones, a Cheago lawyer and instimute friend of the President being the happy nomines as Missister, and a young German, not a political refuges, being the secretary. Mr. Schurz, a German refuge, being the secretary. Mr. Schurz, a German refuge, being the secretary and the impression in Washington and feeling, and (From the Times' Own Correspondency)
New York, March 12.

its career by quarrelling with the Diplomatic corps. They adopted a resolution shollahing the Diplomatic gallery in the Senste Chamber, where upon Baron Gerolt, the head of the corps, sent a written notice to Mr. Summer, the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, that the families, Secretaries of Legation, and Attachés of the American Legation would be excluded from the Diplomatic galleries in European Courts. The Senate has also a small domesuic quarted on hand in a resolution to expel Mr. Wigtall, of Texas, for declaring in debate that he represented a foreign State and owed no allegisnes to the United States; which resolution is still under discussion.

The popular vote in North Carolina, though close, results in a majority against a Convention, and in the election of a large majority of Union delegates in case one should be held. The Secession movement may, therefore, he regarded as stayed for the present, while Mr. Lincola shall develope his policy. If that is a policy of peace it is believed that the rupture will go no further, and that some of the States which have gene out will come back. If, on the other hand, it is a policy of war, these States will probably follow the lead of Virginia. All agree in the propriety of a Border State Convention. The majority resolutions recommend such a convention to be held at Frankiort, in the state of Kentucky, on the last Monday in May, "to consult together and concert such measures for their final action as the honour, the interests, and the safety of the people may demand."

isst monday in may, "I consult together and concert such measures for their final action as the honour, she interests, and the safety of the people may demand."

The Southern Congress have adopted a fing—"a red scid, with a white space extending horizontally through the centre, and equal in width to one third the width of the finag, the red spaces above and below to be of the same width as the white space and stopping at the lower red "space; in the centre of the Union a circle of white stars, corresponding in number with the States in Confederacy." They have passed an Act providing for nationalising their vessels; another relating to patents; and another organising a lighthouse bareau. They have under consideration an Act forbidding their courts to take cognisance of suits between citizens of the United States and their own citizens "in the event of a conflict of arms," and resolutions contemplating full copyright treaties with "Great Britain, France, Pussia, Saxony, and other European Powers." In its free and liberal treatment of commerce the legislation of Milledgeville may well be copied at Washington. And leasily, they have adopted a permanent Constitution, which has not, however, yet been made public. The export duty on cotton promises to be their most reliable source of revenue. Their statesmen look to it as furnishing the means to meet the interest upon their proposed issue of bonds for 15,000,000 dollars.

I neglected to say, when speaking of the Senate at Washington, that the Administration has found a new and vigorous supporter in Mr. Douglas, who finds in the inaugural all the promises of a peaceful solution which he could desire:—"The inaugural was much more Conservative than he had anticipezed. It was more pacific and conciliatory than he had predicted. He repeated, after a careful examination and analysis, he was clearly of the opinion that the Administration stands pledged to a peaceful solution, and will do no act that will lead to war, and make no changes of policy unless necessary to preserve

Charleston, take command of the forces already there, and invest Port Samter."

(From the Times, March 26.)

Ever since Mr. Lincoln delivered his inaugural address the American public has been engaged in the effect to understand it. Whether it means was or peace has not yet been decided by the most acute commentators; and their embarrasament is pardonalic, for it is plain that Mr. Lincoln in Cabinot is equally at fault, and some people say that Mr. Lincoln himself knows no more of his was intentions than his supporters know. In fact, circumstances will give the explanation of this mysterious document. Like the popular divines who profess to interpret the Apocalypse, we must wait for the event, and then it will be easy to show that such and such a passage of the "inaugural" had such a meaning, and no other. In the meantime, two high authorities differ wholly in their anticipations of the presidential policy. Mr. Douglas, the most realous and able advecate of local rights—the man who would allow the first emigrants into a territory to decide on the institutions of the future State, and who, consequently, condemns to the uttermost the doctrine of corroom, declares himself satisfied with the President's language, which he is sure means nothing but peace. On the other hand, Presiden Davis and the Montgomery Congress are equally sure that war is impending. The military preparations at the South are on a scale which halicates scricum forebodings and strong determination. A very large force is under arms—much larger than any which the Northern Militia brought into action. On the 6th the Southern Congress passed a bill for raising 10,000 mm. President Davis, indeed, makes no secret of his desire to be at the head of a powerful regular force; and the only obstacle to such a levy lies in the free-trade inclinations of the Southerners, who know that a regular army of 30,000 mon means a high tariff and the abundonment of the chief object for which they secoded. The needs of the hour, however, admit in their opinion, of no d

in their opinion, of no delsy. At any time their vinducities stepmother, the old Union, may carry out her threats. The only way to avert such an attack is to be prepared to resist it. The Americans admit that the Souths mear have not lost time, nor shown parsimony in their outlay. The ironworks in the state of Virginia have been turning out guns, mortars, shot, and shell to be sent to Charleston. The machine shop of the Atlantic and North Carolina Raffeoad has been transformed into a military arsenal. The powder-mills of the South have furnished great quantities of ammunition for the use of the secessionists. Whitaver may be the political opinions of the Border States, they seem to have no objection to trade with the enemy, for these warlike stores are supplied chiefly by Virginia and North Carolina. This fact may be taken as a proof of the indifference with which in these wavering communities the success of the Government is regarded.

In the meantime Mr. Lincoln has to make his choice of the interpretations which he will give his own language. Major Anderson, blockaded in the midst of Charleston Harbour, will require resinfercements of men, stores, and provisions, if the retention of the Federal property is to be anything more than a boast. How the President can escape from making some attempt to give these reinforcements it is not easy to see. If the word "retake" has been omitted in the later editions of his progremme, the word "keep" has always held its place. Will the President determine to keep Fort Sumter? That the Carolinians are about to attack it there can be little doubt. President Davis has hitherto restrained them; but now that Secretary Seaward, after appointing to meet the Southern Commissioners at Washington, has absolutely refused to receive them, it is likely that the Charleston blood will no longer brook delay. Major Anderson has a position almost impregnable, and though the Southern Commissioners where been erecting batteries and planting guess as if against a very Sebastopol, it is believe

Mr. Savard an appearance of mixed weakness and rudeness.

Yet, whatever the intentions of the Chief Magistrate with regard to this, there is every reason to believe that Fort Sumter is to be abandoned. The Government may have some notion of retaking it at a later time, but for the present it is confessed that the Union has no means of entering into even this local conflict with the Southerners. The fort cashiot be relieved without a landing by a large body of troops in the neighbourhood of Uharlaston and the winning of such a battle as would force the Carolinians to abandon their works. It appears to be impracticable for ables to force an entrance in the face of such powerful batteries as have been erected within the last few weeks. The Union has neither army nor navy to enter on a campaign, even if it were politic to

make the venture. All that can be done is to throw the bisms on President Buchanan and the compris-tors of his Cabinet, who dispersed the navy, gave the command of military detachments to traitors like Twiggs, and placed great quantities of warties stores where they must fall into the hands of the Southern

torn of his Cabinet, who dispersed the navy, gave the command of military detachments to traitors like Twiggs, and placed great quantities of warike stores where they must fall into the hands of the Southern Scoeders.

So far the game is still in favour of the new Confederacy. Divided counsels and halting purposes are not likely to prevail against such resolution and businesslike energy as the Southern Congress displays. The confederate States, conscious of their weakness, are intent on making up for their deficiencies by activity, prudence, and plausibility. It is with no wish to elevate them unduly in the eyes of Englishmen that we have called attention to the derorous and statesmanlike proceedings of their Congress. As a nation we are too much accustomed both to praise and censure to be flattered by the soft words of the Southerners. We see clearly the aim of these politicitans; it is to gain the goodwill of foreign nations, and particularly England, by placing Southern liberality in contrast with the grasping and narrow-minded legislation of the Free States. But surely it is no small thing that, even for their own advantage, the Southerners should pay a tribute to the true principles of international intercourse. Whatever be their motives, it is not for us to sneer when an American community abolishes its Navigation Laws, declares it a fundamental principle that duties shall never be levied so as to foster particular branches of industry, and adopts a resolution for the establishment of international copyright. The legislation of the last few days before the departure of the mail had been as summary and extensive as in the preceding week, and equally indicative of first separation. A flag has been chosen as unlike that of the United States as might conveniently be. To those who advocated the retention of the "Stars and Stripes" with a "difference," on the ground that it was an historical flag, associated with many glorious passages of Southern history, it was triumphantly replied that "Liberia and the Sandw

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF 1802.

(From the Tomes, March 14.)

Av length the designs for the Great Exhibition building in 1862 are completed and drawn. In a tew days more, we have no doubt, enterprising printers will have lithographed and published then by hundreds, when the public will of themselves be able to judge of the brauty and magnitude of an ethice which, when the first call was made for tenders, startled some of our beldest contractors out of the field. Now that the drawings are finished, it certainly seems less wonderful how the first firms of the day were amazed when they came to calculate the "quantities" for this stupendous building. The structure creeted in 1861 was for a long time almost as great a feature of interest with the general public as the objects it was intended to contain. It being sket. Led out on a sheet of blotting paper in a radway carriage gave it a semi-romantic origin, and, shove all, it was not only the first of its kind, but of a kind that could have been constructed in no other country in the world in such a space of time. If we had been beaten in every department of the Exhibition, the more execution of such an edifice in such a time would still have left us masters of the field as regarded the broad question of manufacturing skill and manufacturing resources. The building for the display of 1862 will not be less unique. It differs in many essential particulars from its predecessor. It will be much larger, more commodious, much more imposing in its interior, while from without its aspect will be of alm st impressive magnitude and grandeur. Glass and from are no longer to be the chief features in the dosign. Externally they appear only to be used where lightness with ornamental effect is needed, and, therefore, when they are introduced with these ends in view they are managed with a goo't taste and architectural effect, which, viewing the design as a whole, makes it one of the finest and most beautiful of the kind that has probably ever been reared. This remark as to th

as few of these prepared, only give lengths, breadths, and heights; and mere figures, unless they can be comparative, cenvey but a very indefinite notion of magnitude.

The Exhibition building of 1851 occupied in all hearly 23 acres, that about to be erected will cover a little over 26. The flooring space in 1851 was just short of a million feet. In the proposed building, there will be 1,140,000, but, as it is intended to exhibit machinery and agricultural implements in a wing especially built for the purpose, the space occupied in 1851 by these classes will be at the disposal of the Commissioners for other works, so that practically there will be same 500,000 feet of flooring more in 1882 than in 1851. The greatest height in 1851 was 160 feet, and the main nave running from end to end was 60 feet high by 72 wide. The greatest height of the first Exhibition building was 1860 feet by 600 wide. The dimensions of the present are to be 1200 feet long, by 85 wide, and 100 feet high. The total length of the first Exhibition building was 1860 feet by 400 wide. The dimensions of the present are to be 1200 long by 700 broad, exclusive of the space set anide for the display of agricultural implements, which is in rough numbers 1000 feet long by 220 broad. The contractors price in 1851 was \$60,000. Messrs. Kelk and Lucas contract to furnish the edifice in this instance for £200,000, though in reality it, will cost £300,000, but the payment of the extra £100,000 is conditional on the gross profits exceeding £500,000, se they did in '51. Messrs. Kelk and Lucas contract to furnish the edifice in this instance for £200,000, though in reality it, will cost £300,000, but the payment of the extra £100,000 is conditional on the gross profits exceeding £500,000, se they did in '51. Messrs. Kelk and Lucas therefore, in fact, guarantee the success of the enterprise. The building will be reverted at Kensington, in front of the new grounds of the Horticultural Society. Externally the building will be reverted at Kensington, in front o

the grounds of this the second dome will rise. The save is, therefore, to be 1200 feet long by 55 fost wide and 100 high. The transepts, in the first wide and 100 high. All the roofs will be of wood coated with felt, and meeting in the centre at an angle, like the roof of Westminster hall and most of our old cathedrals. The effect, however, from the interior will not be arched and coloured, and on these the eye will naturally rest. The metand of lighting the interior is one of the best that could be devised. In the building of 1851 all the acree of the sun, while on wet days all the acree of the plumbers could not prevent the rain from dripping in. The wooden painted roof does away at once with the chances of rain in the proposed edifice, and the new method of lighting will have equal advantages. On the side walls, beneath the roof of all the nava and transepts, will make the light good as it we thoughout the building in 1851; while, from the domes, and gluss and iron, which, with the light from the domes, and gluss and iron, which, with the light from the domes, and gluss and iron entrances, and the windows in the walls, will make the light as equal as it we throughout the building in 1851; while, from the fact of this one being sected due seat and west, the glare of the sun is obvised. The galleries and interior columns of the structure are exceedingly beautiful in design, and so also is the design for the iron-work clerestory. The columns to carry the galleries which rua all round the building, though the columns theuselves will be fastened the broad galleries which rua all round the building, though the columns theuselves will be fastened the broad galleries which rua all round the building, though the columns theuselves will be fastened the broad galleries which rua all round the building, though the columns theuselves will be fastened the known will be situated on the Grounder of the root of the main entire the structure. The proposed gallery will run the whole length of the structure, and will be situate

the timer side of this department, and between the implements and the horticutural gardens, the kitchens will be built for the various refreshment departments.

Such, in brief terms, is a rough outline of the chief dimensions and external form of the intended building. To form a good idea of it, however, the pictures that have just been inished showing how the nave will look when complete must be seen. According to these the coup d'ori, standing under either of the domes and looking down the nave, will be one of almost unequalited beauty. The fine proportions and mouldings of the columns make the immense vista appear as if looking along a kind of iron lacework. Its effect when painted will really be something wonderful, but as yet no decision has been come to as to the colouring, which, in fact, will only be determined on after experimenting on portions of the iron work when cast and fixed in position. The whole design and all the plans connected with the building are the work of Captain Powke, R.E., and we think the public will pronounce that, for the purpose for which it is intended, no more beautiful structure has ever been planned, and certainly none could be better adapted for fulfilling all its various uses. The time fixed for the Exhibition is the same as that is 1851—viz., from the 1st of May to the 15th of October. It was at one time suggested that as his Royal High-ness the Prince of Waiss comes of age on the 9th of neat November twelvemouths the date fixed for closing might be extended till then, in order to allow him to close it with state ceremonies. This idea, however, has been abandoned, as during the end of October and beginning of November, it would be impossible to keep the building free from damp sit and fogs, which might affect the paintings, and especially the water colours, most injuriously. The 16th of October, therefore, will be the date of closing, and, we bilieve, her Majesty will close it in person.

We are glad to state that the guarance fund now amounts to nearly 2500,000, and it is

THE FRENCH IN THE RED SEA

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(From the Bomboy Gazetts, March 20.)

The ulterior object of the French ships of war, at present in the Red Sea, we believe to be the occupation of a suitable port, which may serve as a coaling station, and otherwise facilitate the extension of the national influence in the quarter, and especially over Abyssins. The immediate and avo wed object, however, is to avenge the death of Mons. H. Lambert, who acted for a time as vice-consul for France at Adea, and whom the French Government believe to have been murdered by some Somalies or Arabs on board of a native boat between Zeila and Tajoeres while on a voyage from Hodeida. The circumstances occurred in June, 1859, and the report which first reached us was confirmatory of the outrage. Subsequently, however, our correspondent at Adean informed us that Mons. Lambert's death was purely accidented, that he and his servant hadbeen drowned on the African coast while attempting to escape from a stranction instituted by Brigadier Coghlan, who despached one of his assistants to the spot in H.M.S. Furious, we readily accept it, and have ever since been disposed to believe that such was the true version of the melancholy catastrophe.

Circumstances, however, have lately come to our knowledge, which lead us to fear that Lumbert was the victim of foul play. It appears, indeed, that the French Government received accounts from Adea, simultaneously with the official report of his scoidental death, declaring that he was nurdered, and adducing sufficient grounds for the suspicion. Though somewhat tardy in their movements, the French have nevertheless not been backward in organising proceedings designed to clicit the truth, and if necessary to punish the guilty parties. Commodore le Viscomis de Lamgle, with a fiert of four ships, lately reached Adean, and immediately requested the Assistant Raident in charge to supply him with a copy of all the original investigation at Tajoors, he had an opportunity of stating his personal convictions on the matter, and

with which he had killed Lambert and his servant, and that he had murdered them in his hatred towards the French, and in revenge for their treatment of Shermarki, the old Esmaly chief of Zeila.

Whether these charges will be proved remains to be seen. At the request of the Commadore, Mr. Grey was permitted to accompany him to Jodath, whither the French ships have gone with orders to the Pasha to furnish them with 300 Turkish troops to ecoperate with the Commodore in his investigations, and to carry out his decision. We understood, moreover, that similar orders have been issued to all the Turkish authorities in the Red Sea directing them most peremptorily to assist the French Commodore in every possible way, and to aid him in bringing to punishment the murderers of Mr. Lambert and all their accomplices, in the event of their being convicted of the crime alleged against them.

In the interests of humanity and justice, we cor-dially approve of proper measures being taken by France to elicit the truth with regard to the untimely end of one of her subjects on a semi-barbarous shore, and we sincerely hope that Viscomte de Langle will not silew his judgment to be warped by the nato-sicusly lying natives on the African coast, who, as is well known, are split up into opposite factions, each hating the other with deadly malice. Should it even-tually turn cut that Lambert was undoubsedly mar-dered, we shall have cause to regret that the hating the other with deadly malice. Should it eventually turn out that Lambert was undoubtedly mirdered, we shall have cause to regret that the investigation made from Aden was as superficial and incorrect. We judged at the time that Mr. Rassam would have been a more fit person to depute on such a task. His intimate knowledge of the language and character of the natives, his tact, and above all his freedom from prejudice, and his painstaking disposition, pointed him out as the mest likely man to elicit the truth in a matter of this kind. We shall reserve any further remarks on the subject until we hear the result of Commodore de Langie's proceedings, merely observing in conclusion that it is high time that a competent efficer should be appointed to succeed Brigadier Coghlan at Aden, or to hold the Residency during his absence. Whatever may be the objects of the French in the Red Sea, it is most desirable in every respect that the conduct of our seffairs at Aden, and from thence with the sarrounding countries, should be in the hands of an able man presessing the full confidence of the Government.

well instructed, disciplined army, more numerous than would usually be required on a peace estab-

In plain English, or American, the Republican

In paum Englasm, of American, the Republican Convention at Montgomery the creation of a standing army. With an administration not yet organized, and a treasury still unfilled, with the rebellion not yet arknowledged by diplemacy, and some fifty the many and the strain of the creation of a larger military force. What for it cannot be to resist that money and energy shall be benefit of the creation of a larger military force. What for it cannot be to resist the North, for the North, if resisted at all, must be resisted en masse and at once, before the standing stmy can be organised. It cannot be to face invasion from the East, for the maritime powers, if not slaves to cotton, are still not likely wilfully to interrupt their own supply; and for a maritime contest, a fleet, not an army is required. Such a force can be destined only for conquest, and conquest by land; and as conquer's to the North and West would be an difficult as produces, the include aggression must be towards the South. In short, the project is a large one even for the eighteenth century, will probably be pronounced absurd. So completely has the hatted of slavery permeated the Eaglish feel ing, that hat negatioem territory and their own possessions, or standard the springs from the balance of power been implanted in the national mind, that a great and successful crime, a conquest of the old Plazaro stump, is regarded as something incredible, the strain of the same of justice which springs from the balance of power been implanted in the national mind, that a great and successful crime, a conquest of the old Plazaro stump, is regarded as something incredible. The South will be stopped somehow by internal diamition, or a slave insurrection, or European interference, or by some means undiscovered, but none the less certainly relied on.

We regret that we cannot join in these pleasing but vague anticipations. The maxim that injustice never succeeds may be true of long cycles, but situated in the national mind, that a great and successful crime, a conq

reverse a chiefer.

What is there to impede the prospect we have sheeded, and which now inflames every imagination in the South-European interference? What can Europe do? Spain even, if Mexico in her deepair once mose united herself to the parent state, could find no army competent to contend with fifty thousand acellmatised Anglo-Saxons. Er gland and France might; both possessing light here, whose spile courage would be all-powerful on those broad and plains. But neither England nor France can afford to cut off their own supply of cotton; neither are on friendly terms with Mexico; neither, however much opposed to elsever, are disposed to maintain the cell anarchy which, in the light states of America, is officially styled government.

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cally impossible. We must because lost we allow our hard of a crime to deduce our jougness as as the probability of its continuous. The slaves, March 16 slaves and a state of the control of a crime to deduce our jougness as as the probability of its continuous. The slaves of the slaves of the disapporation between cases and that is in the worse place, and the most disprepation of numbers is sufficient to acknowledge the most crimely, and the most disprepation of numbers of the passes of the slaves of the control disprepation of numbers of the passes of the

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illit up, or give it fish and skin so as to look like life.

A BRITISH RAHLWAY FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC.

(From the Illustrated London News, March 16.)

"I worn," said her Majesty, on proroguing Parliament in 1858, "that its new colony in the Pacine (British Columbia) may be but one step in the career of steady progress by which my deminions in North America may be ultimately peopled in an unbroken chain from the Atlantic to the Pacific by a loyal and industrious yepulation." The aspiration so strikingly expressed found a fervent eche in the national heart, and it continues to engage the earnest attention of England; for it speaks of a great outspread of solid prosperity and of rational liberty, of the diffusion of our civilisation, and of the extension of our moral empire.

Since the Royal Speech Governments have done something, and events have done more, to ripe public opinion into action. The Governments at home and in Canada have organized and explored. The more perfect discoveries of our news gold-fields on the Pacific, the Indian mutiny, the completion of great works in Canada, the treaties with Japan and with China, the visit of the Prince of Wales to the American continent, and, at this moment, the sad dissensions in the United States, combine to interest us in the question, and to make us set, "How is this hope to be realised, not a century hence, but in our time?"

Our augmenting interests in the Bast demand, for reacons both of empire and of trade, access to Asia less dangerous than by Cape Horn, less circuitous even than by Penama, less dependent than by Sugar and the Ro Sea. Our emigration, imperilled by the obsernations of the United States, must fall back upon colonisation. And, commercially, the countries of the markets which probable contests between the free man and the slave may diminish, or may close elsewhere. Again, a great nation like curs cannot stand still. It must either march on triumphantly in the van, or fall hopelessly into the rear. The measure of its works must, century b

The Bondary Trans and Steadard of 27th March publishes the following observations for the consideration of the Hon. Mr. Laing:

The injustice with which this country is, and ever has been, irrented by the Home Government and the English public will never the theoretize of the control over the conduct of its affairs. While every shilling of experiditure that can be connected, however remotive, with Indian interests, is remorselessly taken from our resources, England is content to burden hirself with the whole cost of the military detence of other of ther possessions, a pure encumbrance to her. India has never yet cost England is content to burden hirself with the whole cost of the military detence of other of the possessions, a pure encumbrance to her. India has never yet cost England a shilling of taxes, while contributing more than all her other possessions to her commercial importance, and leaving in her hands the gift of empire over 150 millions of people. The ingenuous mind cannot in such circumstances listen without indignation to the flippant threat 'to cut us adrift from the empire, 'whenever the prospect of our indentify upon its resources is brought forward. The threats an outrage upon India, and reveals the ignorance of home writers upon the general relations existing between England and her colonies. What claim have Canada, or the West Indias (to a very large extent mere conquests from the French upon the India is left as the prospect of the ostare upon the India is left as the contribution of independence. The colony is see self-governing as she can be, and the Governor-General (almost the only appointment in the colony is essent minitary establishments, the reply would be an immediate declaration of independence. The colony is self-governing as she can be, and the Governor-General (almost the only appointment in the colony is as self-governing as she can be, and the Governor-General (almost the only appointment in the colony is self-governing as she can be appreciated to the representation of the c

continuous beit can be settled and cultivated from a few miles west of the Lake of the Woods to the passes of the Rocky Mountains; and any line of communication, whether by waggon, road, or a railroad, passing through it, will eventually enjoy the great advantage of bung fed by an agricultural population from one extremity to the other."

From the Lake of the Woods to the head of Lake Superior the country is more difficult, but a roadway could easily be opened, and then a lake and river and connects with Sarnia, on Lake Huron, from which the Grand Trunk and other railways extend to Quebec, between which city and Halifax a railways is proceed. The whole of the distance from ocean to ocean is within the whest growing line.

Although the lakes and St. Lawrence give an untroken navigation of 2000 inles, right to the sea, for ships of 300 tons burden, yet, if there is to be a continuous line, along which, and all the year round, the worlds can pass without interruption, railways communication with Halifax must be perfected, and a new line of iron road, passing through Ottuwa, the Red River settlement, and this "continuous belt," must be constructed. This is a work of above 2300 miles, and would cost probably £20,000,000, if not £25,000,000, sterling.

The sum, though so large, is still little more than we voluntarily paid to extinguish slavery in our West Lamin and the sum of the

PAUPER LUNATIC ASYLUM FOR THE CITY OF LONnon.—On Saturday, the members of the Pauper
Lupasic Asylum Committee waited upon the Lord
Mayer and Aldermen, and submitted to them the
plans for the building, as prepared by Mr. Bunning,
the City Architect, for 250 inmates. The cost of the
building, which will be erected at Stone, near Dartford, will amount to the sum of £50,000, the whole of
which sum will be provided for out of the city's cash.
ROYAL FARE HORPITAL—The 33rd anniversary
isstitud of this valuable institution, the plan of which
recommends it peculiarly to the notice of those
philanthropic persons who have observed the frequent
need of instant relief in sickness among the poor, was
held on Tuesday, March 19, at the Freemasons'
Tavem, when the governors and friends of the
hospital, to the number of about 200, ast down to an
excellent dinner. The chair was taken by the Lord
Mayor. Subscriptions to the smount of \$3740 were
smounced in the course of the evening.

OUR SPECIAL ARTIST AT GAETA.

(From the Hissirated London News, 23rd March.)
In a letter from "Head-quarters, Gaeta," dated March 3, our Special Artist describes, in a lively manner, the incidents which befel him on his progress to Gaeta. As we cannot find space for the whole of the letter, we take up his narrative at Turin, where he arrived just in time to witness the opening of the National Parliament of Italy by Victor Emmanuel:—

"I had the honey the served of here."

csening of the National Parliament of Italy by Victor Emmanuel:—
"I had the honcur (he says) of being received by Count Cavour the day I arrived, and the conversation between myself and the famous statesman turned on my recent visit to Caprera. He was very anxious to have the island described to him, and to learn how the great man who seeludes himself there passes his days of solitude after the stirring and mementous events in which he was the chief actor. Having pictured the scenery and related the mode of his of the illustrious patriot, I observed that Geribaldi appeared to be engrossed but by one thought. 'Oh, then, he has a thought, has he?' exclaimed the Premier quickly. 'And, pray, what is the thought that absorbs Guiseppe-Garibaldi?' There was a singht pause, during which the Count leant the thought that absorbs Guiseppe-Garibaidi?' There was a sight pause, during which the Count leant across the table in an attitude of eagerness for my reply, and doubtless he was much disappointed at not having a Caprerian secret confided to him. 'Why, your Excellency,' I answered, innocently, 'the General now appears to think only of the cultivation of his little farm, and it is a matter for grave debate with him as to whether he had better not put potatoes into a certain patch of ground instead of cabbages.' For a minute the Count fixed a searching glance upon me, but, seeing from my face I had no intention of 'stling' him, which indeed I had not, be bust out laughing; and so the audience ended, and I bowed myself from the room.

''At Turin I learnt that the only means of reaching Gaeta was by taking the steamer from Genoa to

Gacta was by taking the steamer from Genou to Naples, there being no direct communication organised so yet. This made my journey much longer than it might otherwise have been, and has retarded by some

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his hands, on a mound of what might once have been a cottage. I approached him, and at the sound of my steps he lifted up his face, and instructively as it were raised his hat. I spoke to him kindly, knowing he was suffering, and offered him a few carlini. He took them mechanically, his sole reply being a flood of tears. 'What alls you, my friend?' I said, and the tears came faster than ever. He opened his lips: a guttural, choking sound was all that came from them. At last, mastering his emotion, he spoke as follows:—'Signore, two short months since a house stood here—my house. A young mother sat at the door, watching the gambols of three bright-eyed children—my wife, my children. Now I am alone!' and sgain the head bowed down. After a short pause, which I did not seek to interrupt, he continued:—'When the order came for all to leave, I embarked, with my family said the few necessaries I had time to collect, in a small boat for Ischia, intending there to wait the termination of the siege. Alas! my poor Crescina was little able to bear fatigue—I was soon again to become a father. A storm rose; we were driven towards Piombino, tossed like a shell on the wave, and expecting every moment to be awamped; fear end sickness had prostrated my darling wife, and before mouning she breathed her last sigh in my arms. Signore, heartbroken, I buried her in the sands where we were driven ashore; and, with my three motherless children, sought refuge in a village between Gaeta and Terracina. But fate had more bitterness and suffering in store for me yet. Typhus fever broke out in the little hamlet, and I followed my habes one after the other to the cemetery on the hill side; and now, as I sit on the spot where lately stood my home, where I was a happy habeand and a happy father, the thoughts of what I have lest overpower me, and my gief is great.' With one word, 'corragio!' for words here were usless, I proceeded on my way, thinking of how many of those moving sorrowfully about amidst the ruined houses could tell a similar tale

TROJECTED DEPARTURES.—May 15.

beyntor, for I ondon; Native Lam, for Geelnen; Bartholow Gosnold, on a whaling cycyge; J ohn Williams, for South
Islands; William, for Port Macquarie; Cyclone, and Mary
Rose, for Melbourne; Prince of Denmark, for South Seas;
d Ashley (a.), for Nelson.

CLEARANCES,—May 18.
Mary and Rose, schooner, 86 tons, Captain Williams, for Mel oc of Denmark, schooner, 69 tons, Caytain Beanett, for Sche, p. ballast. Passengers—Master Hogan, and 9 natives th Sca Islands. of South Sea Islands. Passengers—Master Hogan, and 9 malive of South Sea Islands. Cyclone, schooner, 89 tons, Captain Heard, for Melbourne. Pressenger—Mr. Holmes. City of Sydney (a.), 700 tons, Captain Moodie, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mossrs, J. F. M. Mullin, John Young, J. Wheel-wright, P. King, A. J. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Argies, Rev. M. Kavanagh, Very Rev. R. Walsh, Miss. K. Walsh, Mrs. And Mrs. R. B. Dirkson and servant, Mrs. M Donald, Mossrs, J. Lees, J. H. Clark, P. Osler, W. B. Hiswhorn, J. Hessehol, Major Pennyenick, Mrs. Kinnyenick, Messes, T. H. Harman, H. M. Hugh, T. H. Harman, Jun. J. W. Vaughan, and 22 in the atterage.

Wandah (s.), 350 tons, Captain Knight, for Maryborough. Passengers—Mrs. Rrown, Mrs. W. Brown and 2 servants, Miss. Power and servant, Mrs. J. Plummer, and 16 in the steerage.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—May 15.

Figu. from the Hawkesbury, with 200 bushels maize, 200 deven cranges, 4 coops fowls, 5 cases eggs; Warlock, from Relierchi, with 50 tons coal, 72 fellors; Revenge and Woodloomeobos, 6 cases should be supported by the state of the service of the support of the service of the serv

COASTERS OUTWARDS,—MAY 15.

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and March—This event has been postponed until Satura-This event has been postponed until Satura-Valled of the 16th instant in terms of the agreement so its White time to term. The match takes place on the in Blact, page Rieslag Point, at which place Green and the located for the purpose of practice. The many and remait applit in which M Jorath and Pinich have account remait applit in which M Jorath and Pinich have account of mention request the given general satisfaction.

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[BY ELROYATC TELEGRAPH.]
WINDS AND WEATHER.
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May 14.—Prairie, brig, 155 tons, Winsborrow, from Sydney, May 14.—Fortune, brig, 250 tons, Walsh, from Auckland. N. S.

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May 18.—Paulis, floor Sydney.

prants as a coen published than of any other steam route in the world. On the 25th, the Englishman adds: We learn that four of the large streamers for the Messageries Imperiors, are now completed and launched in France, and probably have left for the Evstern steam lines, and the remaining ships are programsing steamly in the dockwards. It is hoped that the line from Calmitta to Sucs may be opened in Pebruary next.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OF LIGHT ON STRAILA.—CHANGE
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The Marine Board at Port Adelaide, South Australia, has given
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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1861.

England to lecture upon emigration, and other-wise to diffuse a knowledge of this country, was expected from the moment his resolution in favour of the project received the support of the Government. No one could be so suitable to out the plan which he had submitted. That he proposed it was a suggestion to the Ministry both to accept the relief which it promised them, and to grant the compensation by which that relief is repaid. Mr. PARKES, la'ely a determined opponent of the Government—a few weeks ago armed with a resolution which would have demolished one member of the Ministry at least, if not the Cabinet of which he is a member—more lately silent upon political subjects—is now in the service of the Crown under the auspices of Mr. COWPER.

Mr. Daller's appointment stands in a different category. It must be considered rather as a reward than as a diversion. He was ever "good at need." He was always ready to serve the Ministry. His name appears upon serve the Ministry. His name appears upon the list of nominees for the Legislative Council the list of nominees for the Legislative Council in the last Gasette. How far such an appointment was consistent with the immediate prospect of accepting a paid office it is useless to inquire. Constitutional law has no power in this country, for there is no one to apply it. Bafeguards of all sorts break down where the dominant force is irresistible. We

apply it. Bafeguards of all sorts break down where the dominant force is irresistible. We have only one sanctuary now to which we can appeal from any perversion of law, and that is the Bupreme Court. Heaven only knows how long this refuge may remain to us!

We do not condemn the appointment of Mr. Parkes in itself. He is qualified for the tank, if any one could fulfil it. To us it does not appear clear in what way he can serve this country. The £50,000 voted is already appropriated to a particular class of immigrants. The abstraction of the Land Fund from the purpose of immigration, has cut off the means by which a locuscable might really be useful. The trial is, however, to be made, and we hope is will be successful. Mr. Parkins will probably not represent this country as too democratic. He will find toplos which will need with a mapone among the people whom he will probably address. He will be undersaid with favour as a tempore, and, we have no deshit, will be becomed with respect, as an authority on colonial affairs. He can scarcely sig too much of the natural resources of this country. He

man taking that interest in politics which is very common to all who come from the large centres of manufacture at home. Pos-sessed of considerable ability and power over the minds of inferior men he esta-blished the Empire. We will not even touch over the minds of inferior men he esta-blished the Empire. We will not even touch upon the various vicissitudes which this under-taking involved. We believe, however, that the experience of the colonies will show that any effort to establish a daily journal upon a large scale, unsupported by a commercial basis, will involve those who undertake it in loss, if not ruin. The first cost is immense. Such has been the history of all the journals of this hemisphere. It has been especially the history of all which have adventured as the advocates of extreme political opinions. The truth is, that all who possess property, and who come chiefly into commercial contact with the daily Press, rather sympathise with an in-telligent conservatism. They have something to lose as well as something to gain. They are the chief advertisers and buyers property. They form the mercantile ss. It is they who offer employment, and of property. They form the mercantile class. It is they who offer employment, and it is to them that employment is to be offered. Thus, in every colony in this hemisphere, while a large majority of active politicians have shown themselves favourable to extreme opinions, the commercial, monetary, and stable interests patricular should form ard stable interests naturally shrink from them. Cheers and applause, however pleasing, pay no debts, and build up no fortunes. Thus, Mr. Parkers, while claiming, and perhaps enjoying, a larger share of popular approbation— for of talent ve say nothing—did not, at any time, command, in equal proportion, that sup-port which is the basis and strength of a public

We can scarcely judge fairly of the career of Mr. Parkes as a legislator. For in advance of Mr. PARKER as a legislator. Far in advance of many in democratic opinions, and more intelligent in their exposition, he has, nevertheless, often diverged from his regular course under indusers which 10 man can wholly excape. He has, however, shown a larger interest in sound questions than most other men in the Assembly, and has manifested an erlightened concern for the education and moral clevations of the hambler classes. If we differ from him has a larger interest. classes. If we differ from him as to the cause fully depicted, we nevertheless acknowledge its reality in many tespects, and concur it some projects he has advocated for its reliaf. No projects he has advocated for its return. No service really can be more substantial than that which deals with the netual misery, distress, and ignorance that prevail too much among us, and whether the remady is in education or new forms of employment—in superior dwellings—in an it crossing share in the Government, or the casier acquisition of land-whatever the remedy provided, every humane man must wish that these

evils, certainly not inevitable, may be removed.

The late connection of Mr. Parkes with this journe), which has been so much the subject of arimadversion, is really much to his honour. It would have been disgraceful had he been in a condition to support his family without effort. It would have argued that he had defrauded his The particular service which he parfermed—the summery of the debates in
the Assembly—involved no political
inconsistency, and required only skill and
fidelity. Of his performance of this task, the
members of the House are competent judges, and we have not heard from any quarter a complaint of partiality or perversion. In this honourable labour, the relations in which he has stood to this office have been entirely in-dependent and consistent. We do not think to be the state of the state of

days in matters of tusiness, no feeling of anger could survive his misfortunes.

There are men, no doubt, who lick the dust which has been stamped by the triumphant foot, and who spit upon the prostrate with courageous zeal; lut, as we have never exhibited their conduct as a pattern to the world, we are not aware that there is any necessity to justify our

rensistency in not following it.

Mr. Parkes will be better fitted to serve the country on his return than on his departure. It is good to mingle in Iresh scenes, and to see English society after its many recent transmuta-tions. Even men whose intellect is in the crudest condition cannot fail to be nallowed and improved by a wider observation of the world. Mr. Parkes has many valuable qualities— great industry and indomitable perseverance an oratory which though not adapted to the schools, tells with great effect upon the masses. His work, if it prove successful, will entitle him to the public thanks, and doubtless interest in his future career many who may be induce by his persuasion to seek this country as their future home. Had we much greater reasons to complain of his career than we have hitherto admitted, we should at the present moment withdraw them, and only express our desire that, having rendered on the whole considerable service to the country, he may be successful in the mission he has undertaken, and return hereafter to com-plete that circle of public labour, which his ambition has doubtless contemplated, and to which, comparing him with his competitors, it is not unreasonable he should aspire.

It is not only in the varying results of the it It is not only in the varying results of the in-surrectionary and revolutionary contests be-tween peoples and despotin monarchs that the signs of the world's progress or retrogression are to be traced. It is necessary to look still more at the degree of clearness with which sound principles of domestic and international policy are apprehended, and the degree of firm-ness with which they are carried out by those who are in possession of the suprema authority. The nature of the laws is eften of far more importance to a nation than the kind of Governmportance to a nation than the kind of Govern-

The nature of the laws is even of in more importance to a nation than the kind of Government. To the bulk of the people a change in the form of administration is comparatively of secondary importance, provided that it does not violently interfere with the freedom of industry or shake the security of capital. Different factions may successively get possession of the supreme power and yet have left but small traces of their existence behind them.

But the substitution of a cound for an unsound commercial policy, or of an unsound for a sound one, by whatever sort of administration, whether popular or unpopular, does vitally affect the material well-being of the scopic, and comer house to mon's business and the counterpairs, less exciting. Thus, the conservation of the seefs in Russia, and the commencement of free-trade in France, are

will be probably more sanguine of its political future than we could profess to be. But Hope will be on his side, and she is a grand auxiliary to all whom she visits and cheers.

It is natural to pause and reflect on the carcer of Mr. Parkes during his public life. Twelve or fifteen years ago, he was known as a man taking that interest in politics which is very common to all who come from the large centres of manufacture at home. Pos-

uniformly displays an advance in the establish-ment of enlightened principles. If there are some indications of a forward movement in this respect, there are also some of a back-ward movement. And, curiously enough, we discover these two tendencies in the quarters where we should respectively think them least likely to be found. In the most despotically governed countries of Europe there are to be traced signs of progress—movements in favour of the elevation of the individual, and of the free intercourse of nations. On the other hand, in America, the two ideas that seem the most prosperous are the slavery of a race and the restriction of commercial intercourse. The Great Republic has been split into two sections. The South distinguishes itself by insisting on slavery as a proper and permanent institu-tion, and adopts as its policy the subjugation of Central America to the same system. The North has signalised itself by extending with increased extravagance that policy of hostile tariffs which checks the free circulation of commodities between nations that can most easily produce and most conveniently exchange them. President Buchanan has witnessed, during his tenure of office, the development of both these evil tendencies. He has handed to his successor a divided country, and one of his last official a divided country, and one of his last official acts was to sign the new tariff. It is not very complimentary to our modern popular principles to find the great democratic nation that has always been held up as the model for imitation, centrasting unfavourably in such respects with despotically ruled countries. Yet facts cannot be gained. Slavery is advancing in America while it is receding in Russia, and free trade is being inaugurated in France. while it is being extruded from the United

The new tariff adopted by America is not the new tariff adopted by America is not early more stringently protective than before, by its so extravagantly so as to excite wonder that Congress could ever have passed it. The chitics imposed are absolutely prohibitory on many articles, while on others they are made to pless so vesationally as greatly to discourage trade. The New York correspondent of the Tries, himself an American, thus describes the bild as it was when before the Senate, and in the shape in which it was substantially accepted -

the shape in which it was substantially accepted:—

"The bill as powed, covers thaty folio pages, is more unintelligible then anything I have ever read, and, it created, will be almost impossible of execution. Take, for instance, the article of iron. Pirat we find that there are seven general classes of duties, the provisions for which occupy five folio pages. Clase I as egain sub-disided more mass sub-classes, and these again re-classified, sometimes according to size, some pay duty by weight, specifically, some lay duty, sometimes according to size, some by value, and some I weight and value. Unless of duties, on six different sorts of each pie, in so have. Could there be legislation more complicated more difficult to carry out in practice, or more provises. Since their is devided and at disadad by its theorems, and pay duties accordingly. Wall and going farther into duties, it is almost to say that the bill as it now stands prayides for Ja informations of duty upon different sorts of its manufactures. The provisions is regard to cotton much lasters are even more complicated. Goods with 100 through the formation of the regard to cotton much as tores are even more complicated. Goods with 100 through to the passions is regard to cotton much lasters are even more complicated. Goods with 100 through to the passions is regard to cotton much lasters are even more complicated. Goods with 100 through to the passions in the pay one duty, with 140 amolter, with 200 smatter, with 200 smatter, with an advances addition in ease the power are provided.

upon weell n, cutten, and iron goods—articles of the largest consumption. The prices of these genes to the people must therefore be enormously enhanced, and all consumers will have to pay pretty heavily for the support of the manufacturing interest. The total loss to the country it is impossible to calculate, for the ramifications of trade are to calculate, for the ramifections of trade are to wide apread and minute. But that there must be a loss proportioned to the degree of protection is evident. For, however the phenomera of trade may be complicated, the laws of inde cannot possibly be falsified. Free-trade gives to the producer the greatest profits, and to the consumer the least taxation. Protection reverses this, and the financial loss that accrues must remain a loss, however much it may be sought to disguise the fact by pointing to the artificial gains of the interests to which all

o hers have been sacrificed.

The new American tariff is expected to effect a considerable reduction in the trade possible, it leads to an immense contraband trade. If the Southern secession is consummated, the United States will have two long inland frontiers to be guarded, while its coast line presents all the facilities in which amugglers delight. It is almost impossible that under such circumstances the revenue laws should not be evaded.

Australia has already felt the first effects of this backward legis ation in America. The ex-pectation of a diminished market for woollen goods in the States is stated to have been one of the contributory causes which moderated the competition at the recent wool sales, and led to that reduction in price which has been such a disagreeable piece of news to mapy of our

> [BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. In the Assembly Mr. Grant brought forward a motion declaring Mr. Ireland duly elected for Villiers.

There is a large number of members at the House, and is a large number of members at the House.

and it is likely some attempt will be made to test the strength of the Government. H. M. S. Prince Arthur, from Bombay for Auck-

H. M. S. Prince Arthur, from Somery for Aug.

land, arrived at Launceston, with four officers and

148 rank and file of the 57th Regiment.

Several new cases of pleuro-pneumonia are reported
on the Sydney Road; they are always in carriers
teams. One herd of one hundred is under surveillance
at Recolworth, awaiting the decision of the Com-

QUEENSCLIFFE.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. May 15. Ledy Bird (a.), from Portland; Black Swan (a.), from Launceston; Alma, from Newcastle.

Plour remains quiet at yesterday's quotal Copper reduced in price to 201 per ton. A new mine, the Cumberland, is just

We are requested by Motors. Chas. Moors and Os, to direct to attendion of warshousemen, drapers, storedsepors, and the nale to their cale of winder drupery, slope, damaged windsproved polyme, millinery, Ac., this day, at eleven obtach, of their the attention of warehommen, dropers, storckepers, and the trade to their onle of winder dropers, storck passed waterpool clothing, millimety, sho, this day, at a dersor drivent, of hair terms. PH-direct.—Agr. We have been desired by Join G. Chant to call the attention to fairnfulning betamengers, fancy. "warehommens, projections of fairng basess, magnetizers, and others in the single that this day. Theirday, May 16th, 18th, at II o'clock predictly, via., French nodewater tamps, althougher vacc, meeting and tolar bottes, reading lamps, globes, chinneys, dr., &c. Parties particulars age advertigentia in this day's spacer.—Agr.

rrly all the shares are taken up.

SUPREME COURT.—WERDERDAY.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.

BIFORR the Chief Justice, and a special jury of twolve.

RUFFY AND ANOTHER V. ENOUR.

The trial of this case was resumed. The evidence on both sides was concluded, and the jury were addressed by Mr. Darvall, Q.C., for the defendant, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., for the plaintiff The trial will probably be concluded to-day.

NOTICE TO JUNORS.—We have been requested nounce that jures summoned on the present panel Jury Court, will be required to attend at noon (Thursday).

(Thursday).

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

WAINNESDAY.

BEFORE the Judge and a jury of four.

This was an action of twore for six horses taken by defendant as the property of one Stone, an insolvent. According to the plaintiff's evidence, Stone was indebted to him in £200 for mency paid and labour, and in the niddle of April, 1869, made over to him the horses, some harness, and various other things in satisfaction of his claim, and gave him a paper with some writing on it; that the horses were efferwards taken under a warrant from the Insolvent Court, and that Skerritt, who acted under it, frightened him by telling him he would take him too if he did not give them up. For the defence, witnesses were called to show that plaintiff gave up the horses willingly as part of Stone's certic; that he afterwards went to the assignce, and made a statement, which was reduced into writing, and signed; that he claimed to be paid for assisting to bring them to Sydney; that Stone sequestrated on the lat June, 1866, and had several other creditors. The Judge left it to the jury to say—first, was the transaction in between Stone and plaintiff a bona fide transaction, and it is, then they must consider further—was Stone insolvent at the time?—did he then contemplate the surrender of his estate, it was the transfer within sixty days of insolvency?—end did it have the offect of preferring the plaintiff over the other creditors? If they found either of those matters affirmatively, the defendant would be entitled to recover. A relief to defendant.

HOOMFIELD V. DICKSON.

This case was part heard, and the further hearing adjourned until this day.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT COURT.

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LIVERPOOL DISTRICT COURT.

Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14.

Before Henry Cary, Esq., Judges.

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The plantiff claimed to aguineas, the value of a bullock, his property, illegally taken possession of by the decendant. According to the plaintiff's account, his father, who died als ut a year ago, gave him the bullock ine, and constantly worked him. In January hast, while the bullock was in possession of a neighbouring farior, usuated Green, to whom yleintiff had lent thin, the delerabilities and took him away, and afterwards thin, the delerabilities and took him away, and afterwards the restore him. According to delendant satory, five years ago he lent the hullock to the plaintiff a father, he had in very revolutined him, but on one occaden, seeing the bullock had the plaintiff a father, he had in very revolutined him, but on one occaden, seeing the bullock had been him when you want him. It appeared in evidence that Eastel, the defendant, had married the plaintiff prantimether. Judgment for plaintiff, for the mondant channel. Art. Revoley appeared for the plaintiff transmissioner. Judgment for plaintiff. for the mondant channel. Art. Revoley appeared for the plaintiff the plaintiff to prepare and put up the fencing in agostion, but when it was completed has neglected correlated to pay the usual few for librity to put up the fencing in agostion, but when it was completed has neglected correlated to pay the usual few for librity to put up the fencing in agostion has the hadron of the content of the characteristic of the same final in a present in the law of a fag. said to be shot by the defendant. It appeared from the evidence of constable Gallagher that it was, the way to be a failed by the plaintiff to the residence of the defendant. It appeared from the evidence of the defendant, and the plaintiff was in the part of the third was cut be a failed by the plaintiff was in the part of the third was the part of th

sei-cit for board and ledging since her husband's down, at 10s. fod. n-waves which gave a judgment in favour of the deficial of 16 15s.

In this action the plaintif sought to recover £42 14s. 8d. for four cows, purchased at Glenice sale, and not delivered. In December last, Mrs. Howe, of Glenice (some natural distance) at the Mr. Douglars), had a large sale of cattle, at which the plaintift, Mrs. Dickson, by her father (Dr. Dickson) as her agent, bought several cows. The cows were all numbered by figures pasted on the rump, and in the catalogue the names of the actual cows were sale numbers. Indoor the sale, blantiff and her father epent two days in selecting cows to be purchased, and she took notes of several intervals purchased, and she took notes of several intervals purchased, and she took notes of several intervals purchased in either of them knew the names of any of the cows, except from the catalogue. Mrs. Howe overseer started that he knew the names of all the cows, but could not say what numbers were put on them: he delivered to Dr. Dickson those whose mannes were written down as purchased by him. When the herd reached the railway station at Campbelltown, the plaintiff discovered that four wreng cows had been delivered, instead of four which she had bought. Having in wait endeavoured to get the mistake rectilied, she in a few days sent back the four cows to defendant's acidence at Gleniteld, and brought this action to recover the money paid for the four cows which were not delivered. In the course of the trust in appeared, both from the passarily are manness and that she chained one ow which he had be chained and course of the trust in appeared, but from the auction of a section of the four cows which he had be chained one cow which he had he had and the chained one cow which he had he had a section to recover the another of the four cows which he had be chained and and from the passarily are manness at that a she chained one cow which he had he chained one cow which he had he chained the cow which he action to recover the money pasa for the four cown which were not delivered. In the course of the trial is appeared, both from the auctioner's books and from the parantif's own memorands, that she claimed one on which she had not purchased. The Judge, in commenting on the evidence, observed that neither the auctioneer nor the parchasers knew the rows by their names, but only by their numbers, which were carelessly pasted on, and some of which had fallen off, and so been exchanged. They were, therefore, bought and sold by their numbers. But the defendant's overseer delivered them seconding to their names, and not their numbers, therefore the evidence greatly preponderated in favour of the plaintiff. After a protracted trial, which occupied a considerable part of Monday and Tuesday, judgment wen given in favour of the plaintiff, with Eli 2s. damages. Mr. Rowley appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Gould for the defendant.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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But on the Chief Commissioner.
In the estate of John B. Watson, a second meeting. Insolvent was not present, and his Honor adjourned the meeting until Wednesday next.

In the estate of Kirchner and Co., a special meeting; postponed until the 37th instant.

In the estate of Kirchner and Co., a special meeting; on the application of a creditor, his Honor postponed the meeting until Wednesday next.

In the estate of Rosert Kewfon, a single meeting. No one being in attendance, nothing done.

In the estate of William Thompson, a single meeting. Four debts were proved, and insolvent was silowed by the creditors to rotain his household farmiture and wearing appared. The official assignce was not in attendance.

In the estate of Edward H. Flatman, an adjournal conti-

official assignce was not in stiendance. No debte were proved.

In the cetate of Edward H. Flatman, an adjournal certificate meeting. The headvest was opposed by the official assignce on the ground that he had concealed a watch, and refused to hand it over to him (the assignce). Five wincases were examined to show that the watch was given to a Mr. Cummina, as security for a cash advance shortly before the sequestration. His florner was of opinion that the watch is the property of incolvent, and directed him to hand it to the official assignce, reserving his decision in reference to the allowance or otherwise of a continue.

In the easts of William C. Ashron, an adjourned examination; further adjourned until the 27th instant.

In the easts of John Hobba, a third meeting. No one attended.

in the counte of James Cole, a single meeting. One dob ras pervol. James was not in attendance.

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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WEDDENDAY.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Measts. Oatley, Laycock, and Peden.

One drunkard was fined 28s., and swelve others 16s. oach, with the usual alternative.

Charles Hime was before the Court, having been taken into custody for protection, under the suspicion that he was of unacound mind, and liable to injure bluesaff or others. On hearing the evidence of the constable, and that of a publican named Reynolds, their words presented the defendant to enter into sureties for his good behaviour—failing in which to be imprisoned seven days.

Elizabeth McClusky was changed with having stolen from the person of Gilbert Hill a purse, containing four sourcies and the single stolenges of the protection of the prisoner and gave her into custody. Committed for trial at the Cuntrer Seasons.

Joseph F. B. Lawis, upwards of seventy years of age, and a thief of some standing, was stummarily convicted of having stolen a pair of boots, of the value of 12s, exposed for short from the control of the prisoner. and gave her into custody. Committed for trial at the Cuntrer Seasons.

Joseph F. B. Lawis, upwards of seventy years of age, and a thief of some standing, was stummarily convicted of having stolen a pair of boots, of the value of 12s, exposed for she at the door of Janes M Carthy's shop, William-street, and was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour three calendar months.

John Hovenden appeared before the Court on a summons issued at the instance of inspector the ed. requiring him to show cause why he should not be committed to good for contempt having neglected to couply with a one from the content of malitreat, required to give mirries that he was committed to good until the amount be paid.

Fatrick Colbert was at the instance of his wife, having f

WATER POLICE COURT

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

LAW TROUBLEME COURT,

LERBY COURT,—Enfly and another v. keepf (part heard), Ruffy
and another v. Pearer, Hunt v. Love,

Easter Court,—Alexander v. flor Myore and others.

MACTIES COURS.—ROTHER W. Hellyrt and others, state of
cetts I roan and others v. Had and another, adjourned examination, Howeley, Chopic, adjourned examination.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT. Treemfleid and reither v. Dickson, part heard; Perry assumed v Coper.

APSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION, THIS DAT.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN.—At the Bonna, at 11 o'clock,
Herces, Catlages, Gigs, Dogento, Drays, Tracks, Harness,
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MISSINS, BURT AND CO.—At the Camperdown Sole Yards,
112 o'clock, Mann, Fillier, Colla.

MISSINS, CHAN, MOGHE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Winter Prapert, Slope, Cape, Millinery, Flowers,
Wasterproof Cethong.

MISSINS, LE, THRELKELD AND CO.—At their Mart, at
11 o'clock, Properhambings, Patent Nails, Tinware, Brown
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MISSINS, FUEKIN AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
MR. J. G. OOHEN,—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Moderator
Lamps, Globes, Chimneys, Smelling and Todet Hottles, Alabaster Vases, Paperhambings.

MR. J. G. (OHEN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Moderator Lungs, Globrs, Chimneys, Smelling and Toled Bottles, Alamostev Asset, Lapethanghes, their Stores, at 11 o'clock, Moderator Meed, Tallow, Sheepeklus, Bidos, &c.
Weed, Tallow, Sheepeklus, Bidos, &c.
Glessen, W. DEAN AND CO.—On the Grafton Wharf, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, Sheet Lead; at 11 o'clock, Adelaife Flour; at their Boons, at 11 o'clock, Drapery Gonds, Damaged, Railway Rugs and Wrappers; at half-past 11 o'clock, Wines, Spirits, Beer, Mr. Geber, Wines, Spirits, Beer, Mr. Geber, Treasury Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Sanadard Works, Confinential Literature, Noveis, Sanada Works, Confinential Literature, Noveis, Wines, Marchael Challe, Sonadard Works, Confinential Literature, Noveis, Watches, Globing, Books, &c.
Mr. O. B. ERBWORTH.—At his Stores, Circular Quay, at half-past 10 o'clock, Words, Watches, Globing, Books, &c.
Mr. G. B. ERBWORTH.—At his Stores, Circular Quay, at half-past 10 o'clock, Words, Watches, Globing, Books, Arc.
Mr. FREDERICG BRADIX,—On the Prenaises of Mr. Cr.—k, George-street, at 2 o'clock, Fireworks, &c.
Mr. G. M. PITT.—At Mr. J. Pullagary Varis, Western Road, at 12 o'clock, Part Cattle.

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The Governon's Commission, appointing his Excellency the Right Homorable Str John Young, Baronet, Knight Commander of the Most Heusenble Order of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, to the Office of Captain General and Governor: in-Chief of the Colony of New Bouth Wales, will take place at Government House, Sydney, at those o'clock to-morrow (this day), the 19th instant, under the usual salute, on which occasion the Chief Justice, the Members of the Executive Council, the Judges, Mombers of Patliament, the Chief Civil, Naval, and Military Officers, Foreign Consule, Ministers of Religion, the Mayor and Afdermen of the City of Sydney, and such other of the inhabitants as may think proper to be present, are invited to attend.—Federadely a Government Greetle.

PRODOGATION OF PARLIAMENT.—As it was now stated in the Government Genetic Relevandshay, published last Saturday, that Parliament was processed. But the State Instants, in order them to mach for the course of 2 day or two, be amnounced. It does y a yet appear to be decided by the Government when are to hadd a sheet season meantly to pass the Lead Will, if passible without discussion, or to precessed or, the reasonability of Parliament which the season by ope; in the same case Parliament would be conveyaged in about three months from this date, in the other, in shout three months of the Colon, George months of the Research of the Colon, of the Colon, of the Research of the Colon, of the Research of the Colon, of the Colon, of the Research of the Colon, of the Colon of

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Funch, Kinddera Dutsch, has the largest circulation of any, selling regularly 36;000 copies.

An old bronze wase has been discovered near Corinth, containing 9170 coins and medals in good preservation, the most modern of which date from the period of the Achaian league, 280 years before Christ.

The great opera-houses of La Scala (Milan), Sin Carlo (Naples), and Carlo Felicia (Geneva), are all mere or less on the plan of a large circular arc; that of Vienna is in the form of a lyre; that of Berlin also but more contracted, being inscribed in an ellipse; that of St. Petersburg is an ellipse, but the curve ontinues its sweep till it reaches the cuttain. The Theatre Royal at Munich is a perfect semicircle, that of Mentz presents the section of a bell. In the present Paris Opera-house, the spectator situated at the farthest extremity of the house, in the first tier of boxes, is at a distance of 70 feet from the curtain, with a proscenium, or spacebetween curtain and foot-lights in fort in death. of boxes, is at a distance of 70 feet from the curiain, with a proscenium, or space between curtain and foothights, six feet in depth. At the theatre of San Carlo, the royal box, fronting the stage, is 37 feet from the curtain, but the proscenium, measuring 15 feet, the actor's average distance from the spectstor, is not more than 75 feet. At the Soa'a, the house measures 88 feet from the front boxes to the curtain, with a proscenium of 18 feet; at Genos, the dimensions are 81 feet and 18 feet. As regards breadth of stage, albitude from boards to the key of the soffit, the dimensions are: in the present opera-house of Paris, 39 feet and 40 feet respectively; at the San Carlo, 43 and 49 feet; at the Scala, 46 and 41 feet; at St. Petersburgh, 46 feet and 39 feet; at tieneva, 38 feet and 40 i; and the theatre of Bordeaux, celebrated for its fine dimensions, 21 feet by 40 feet. La Scala and the imperial Theatre of St. Petersburgh are, therefore, in this list, the only ones in which the altitude is inferior, the heatte of bordeaux inferiors.

The Societe a Accumotion is rejoicing over the arrival of a number of sugar maples from Canada, declare the

ing it long before the continent was discovered by Europears, and urges its cultivation in France.

The Emperor has decided that a moveable photographic establishment shall be attached to each regiment in the French simy, under the direction of an efficer, to be perfectly versed in all the technical details of the art. Great advantages, topographic and historiographic, are expected from this measure, which will prepare materials for future Vernets and Trons;—in recording, let us hope, the "victories of peace" rather than those of war.

The Duke de Valmy has published a pamphlet, in which he has the minet to recommend, as the best means of settling the Roman question, that the Pope should sasemble a council, whose object should be to reconcile the Church with modern civilisation, and put an end to the fatal misunderstanding which now exists between the muisters of religion and the partisans of the principles proclaimed in 1789.

The odour of flowers is due to a volatile oil, constantly generated and given off by the plant. This perfume is called by chemista an essential oil. When the flowers are distilled with water, the casential oil rises with the steam, and is condensed with it in the still-worm. The following simple and effect ut plan of procuring the odours of flowers may be adopted by all, and will be found a selightful and economical amusement by all who possess gardens. The flowers must be gathered with a little stalk as possible, and "placed in a jar three parts full of sweet olive or almost oil. After the flowers have been in the oil from tem! then fresh flowers have been in the oil from tem! then fresh flowers must be added, and this process repeated for twenty days, according to the strength of the perfume desired.

In all gardens there are "flowers that waste their sweetness," and may just as well be made useful by means of the eimple process just described. Where, however, the odour of only one flower is required, an incredible quantity of flowers are recessarity to produce

means of the simple process just described. Where, however, the odour of only one flower is required, an incredible quantity of flowers are recessary to produce a scented oil, and for that purpose must be specially cultivated; as, for instance, the lavender, which furnishes one of the loveliest sights to be seen in England, viz, a lavender field; as charming to the eye from the matchless colours of the loveliest is delicious to the olfactory organ from its exquisite perfume, given off by the sprays of fragrent leaves and fivers as they are stirred by the summer-breeze. England alone can show a lavender-field. The lavender farms are situated at Mitcham, in Surrey; and at Hitchin, in Hertfordshire, and contain about 270 acres. Every acre yields about 6200 lbs. of flowers. Every hundred pounds of these give up, by distillation, about one pound of the otto of lavender of the otto to flavender otto. It takes six ounces of this otto to make one gallon of lavender water; so that there is an annual production of nearly 7000 lbs. of lavender otto. It takes six ounces of this otto to make one gallon of lavender water; so that there with the first production of nearly 7000 lbs. of six hurselfies, each year, the enormous quantity of 17,000 gallons of this favourite spirit.

The lavender furms are resorted to by all butterflies.

of fibrous materials for electric cables; but the latest improvements in their construction, marked by peculiar originality, are due to an anneur, Dr. Thomas W. Evans, of Philadelphis, well known here as the dentist to the Emperor of the French, and nearly sell the crowned heads of Europe. Starting from the principle of so absolute necessity of high electric cables for great sea depths, he proposes, as an external envelope, a combination of hemp or other fibrous materials, wrought in the usual fashion of ship cordage. But the chief novelty of the plans proposed by Dr. Evans consists in the mode of preparing the electric conductor and effecting its insulation. He insists upon the employment of a conductor composed of several wires drawn from metal rendered absolutely pure by refining, and he adopts copper as the constituent metal of the wire conductor. To avoid the serious risk involved in the employment of a submarine electric conductors composed of only a singlewire, Dr. Evans combines seven copper wires (drawn from perfectly pure metal), six of which surround the seventh as a cratre. Having first placed these wires in parellel lines in close contact with each other, he draws them all together through a round-holed draw-plate. By this means he reduces the volume of the wires, and compels them to assume the form of longitudinal sections of a prolonged cylinder, the exposed surface of which will be, of course, exactly equal to that of a single wire of the same diameter, while additional strength, and additional safety from total rupture are effectually secured by the use of independent wires. Upon the cylindrical conductor thus prepared, Dr. Evans superimposes a alight coating or plating of copper or gold. By thus presenting a surface of absolutely pure metal, the facility of electrical transmission is sensibly increased, while the danger of any chemical action upon the conductor, from the contact of the insulation is entirely aveided. The insulation is effected by three distinct costs: an interior one of pure c

PRUSSIA AND ITALY.
This Prussian Chamber has adopted, by a majority of 110 to 146, the motion of Herr von Vineke, that "it is not in the interest of Prussia or Germany to place-obstacles in the way of the consolidation of the unity of Paly." The following are the speeches of Baron von Schleinitz, the Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and of the Herr von Vinek, on this important occasion:

"Baron von Schleinitz, Minister of Pareiga Affire, (Movement of attention.)—I think is requisited to indicate the point of view entertunds, the King's Givernment respecting the liabian question. The Government has not the slightest matter of fill-will against. Italy—against a peyple who omedominated the world, who have produced great things in art and science, and written their names in glorious characters in the history of civiliration. Nor do we object that a people with such a past, and so well characterised a naturality, should attempt to obtain a political conformation assuring that nationality, and making good its signification. But without deprecising in any manner whatsoever the importance of the national idea, we do not think that we can attribute to it the absolute value which has been claimed for it in Italy—a value before which everything clae is to give way, the law of nationalities. No European Government can deem it this interest to permit the application of this principle of nationalities. No European Government can deem it this interest to permit the application of this principle against itself. To wish to organise Europe on bases absolutely and purely national would be tantamount to entering the path of the most bloody revolutions. [The Minister then explained the motives that had induced Prussia not to interfere actively in the events of Italy, events of which the results could not yet be appreciated, in which Prussia had not an immediate and direct increase, and the theatre of which was remote. An artitude of expectant watchfulness could alone benefit the interests of Prussia. The Government had, nevertheless, been reposached with folls wing a pilicy having a certain tendency. The Minister repetied this accussion as unjust. The Government had, nevertheless, been reposached with folls wing a pilicy having a certain tendency. The Minister had the second of the most world had not a feel and the part of the part

Italy. I understand why Prussia should be un willing to adopt a Sardinian policy, and that is why I voted with pleasure for the paragraph in the address respecting the interview at Baden Baden. But I disapprove of our always ringing the alarum of war whenever France is touched upon. It is an act of weakness, especially as regards that quarter. We should take a lesson from our adversaries. I beg leave them, to read a passage from the speech just delivered by the Emperor of the French." [Herr Von Vincke here read the passage beginning with these words:—'The instruction of a popple is to have confidence in itself,' &c] 'This programme beseems Germany far better. Let us rejoice in rivalling France in the arts of peace. Should she wish to attack us, we will await her with a firm foot. The French people, gentlemen, are easily excited, and two things especially are wont to excite them. One is the word pronounced by the Emperor Napoleon before the Chamber of Peers, when he said, "I represent a defeat—it is Waterloo." The other is their appetite for natural frontiers, and particularly for the left bank of the Rhine. This is for us a reason for being on our guard, without exagerating the danger. We have to look out for allies for difficult times. We should adopt, then, a clear and firm policy, in order that our allies may know what they will have to expect from us. And that is one of the reasons for my amendment. The speaker then showed that Prussia could depend neither on Austria nor Russia. These two states, though having points of contact favourable to Prussia, had others that were hostile to her. Her natural ally was England, and Grest Britain had need of a power on the continent to serve as a counterpoise to French supremacy, that is Prussia; and of another power to balance the naval power of Prance in the Meditarranean, that is Italy. 'Should Prussia oppose England on the exciting question of Italy, how can we be surprised that the Government and press in Bagland ahould be ill-disposed towards us? I do not believe

Trieste has kept up commercial relutions with Girmany for 500 years, as well as with Venice, which was
then a commercial power of the first rank. The essential point is, that Austria is not capable of defending.
Venetia sgainsta aericus attack, and will always require a powerful army to keep in check the population
there. The whole question reduces itself, then, to
this, that Italy, without Venice; will remain dependent on France, and present the constant danger
of war to Europe. For Italy without Venice is
an incomplete state, easily wounded, and always
aiming to remove the cause of this permanent
danger. All we ask of the Government is not to
enter into any premature engagements in favour of
the Austrian interest. The speaker then alluded to
the preceedings of Austria towards Prussia before
and during the Italian war. Then he proved that
France, under all her Governments, had not favoured
the development of Italian strength. France, in case
of need, would extend her hand to Austria in
order to guarantee to her Venetia in return for a
promise from the Cabinet of Vienna to allow France
to take the left bank of the Rhine, and Austria, as the
amiscedents of her policy justified us in believing,
would willingly consent to it. (Sensation). 'I am
told that two years ago, the Count von Rechberg
directed the policy of Austria. Well, the count is
still in office. As for Herr von Schmerlidg,
I knew him in the Parliament of France,
fort, in 1848. He is a very reflecting,
calm, and dispassion—(laughter)—who did us
good service with regaid to the Sciavonic movement,
but who subsequently showed himself to be
thoroughly Austrian when the antagonism between
Prussia and Austria controlled the questions on the
order of the day. In short, gentlemen, I entirely
share in the opinion, that we ought to oppose France
supremacy have the substitute of Italy to become identified with those of France.
The object is to trace out in boid treaf what I cansider to be the true interest of Prussia and Germany,
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power would be thus increased.

It was their wish that the adopted resolution should

strengthen the position of the Government on this question, without prejudice to ulterior combinations and decisions, should they be called for by events touching the interests of Frussia and Gormany by the overthrow of the balance of power in Europe, or

THE COURT AND PARLIAMENT OF PRUSSIA.

(From the Economies, February 9.)

Recent events have done much to throw hight on the spirit both of the royal policy and of the popular policy in Prassis—to throw light upon, and also apparently to develop them in very opposite directions. The communications made both to the Regish and French Parliament have shown us the Frussian Cabinet withdrawing more and more from that frank reliance on the party of movement which the first acts of the Prince Regent seemed to promise us. And now, at last, notwithstanding the urgent remostrance of Baron Schleinitz—notwithstanding his assurance that Prussia would not meddle in Italy so long as the Italian movement remained "national, and did not acquire such an extension as might render active interference necessary by reason more capecially of its reaching, or expressly claiming, any portion of German Pederal Territory," netwithstanding his assurances that Venetia was too important to Austria, and indirectly to Germany, to allow of its cession being advised by Prussia—the Chamber of Deputies has succeeded, by a vote of 159 to 146, in carrying as an amendment on the address, that they "do not consider it to be for the interests either of Prussia or of Germany to place obstacles in the way of the coasuldation of the unity of Italy." A more important sept towards the solution of the Venetian difficulty has not been taken since the peace of Villafranca. The stock argument with which all proposals for the Austrian surrender of Venice have been met, has been that the interests of Germany rendered it necessary for Austria to retain this Italian outpost of her empire. The menacing attitude of Prussia was the excuse of Louis Napoleon for the sudden peace of Villafranca itself. And even English Liberals have not been found wanting to meiatain that Austria would be mad and Prussia foolish and short-sighted if they did not arrest the Italian univerment of the Prussian foolish and short-sighted if they did not arrest the Italian movement of the Prus

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Ewes, 796, ditto ditto ditto
Ewes, 540, 12 months old last September
Wethers, 400, ditto ditto
Ewes, 1300, 4 to 6 years old.

5075 They are perfectly sound. For price, &c., apply to A BLOMFIELD, Cooma, Manerco. No objection to deline

SALES BY AUCTION. Martyn's Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 246, Pitt-street, and 235, Castlerough-street.

R. CHARLES MARTYN holds a regular
SALE BY AUCTION every TURSDAY,
THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.
All parties sending burses or other stock, carriages, &c,
are reducested to forward written instructions provings to
sale, stating brands, apc, qualification, &c, and amount of
reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest
bidder.
N. B.—No responsibility whatever incurred by accident
n trying or breaking-in horses.

Western District Homes.

Western District Horses. M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Basar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 18 head of horses, just arrived from the Bathurst di-trict, broken-in to saddle and harness.

To Medical Men and others. Pair Grey Carriage Horses Phacton and Harness, The pre perty of a Gentleman leaving Sydney.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bassa;

HIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

A pair of well bred grey goldings, 5 years old, about 15 hands high, broken to single and double harnes, and accustomed to run together

A light hooded phasten, being on elliptic springs, male for one or two horses, built expressly for a medical gentleman, and equal to new. Also,

A set of plated double harness.

To be seen at the Bazaar.

THURSDAY'S General Sale.

R. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bassar, THIS DAY, at it clock,
A draft of west country horses
The usual variety of saddle and harness horses
Carriages, pigs, degearts, spring carts, draps, tracks,
harness, saddlery.

A CROE BAZAAR, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, Sydney. BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by auction every day at Hockek.

BURT and CO., hold a regular sale by auction every day at 11 o'clock.

Horses intended for sale abould arrive at the Basar, ascompanied by instructions, one day previous, in order to be properly dressed, tried, and shown.

The usual cash advances on invoices of saddlery, gigs carriages, and other vehicles intended for unreserved sale for which there is ample room under cover.

The private livery stables adjoin the Castlersach-street entrance, and are wholly distinct from the sale stables.

At the Comperdown Sale Yards, THURSDAY, this week.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. William Newland to sell by suction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 2 o clock,

DURT and CO. are instructed by the importers to sell by austion, at their Baras, on FRIDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
7 of the celebrated Chinese sheep (3 rams and 4 cwal) recently imported, per Jupiter, from Shanghas.
Fersons conversant with the breed and management of these sheep assert that there is no animal capable of yielding so good a return to the flockmaster; they are wondrously prolific and subject to little or no disease.

Now on view.

In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. G. J. Crouch, George-stree Fireworks! Fireworks!! REDERICK BRADLY will sell by public

suction, on the premises of the above insolvest,
THIS DAY, at 20 clock precisely.
The residue of fireworks, consisting of ten original
packages assorted, also mutated pieces, rockets and
small fireworks in endless variety.
Terms liberal.

On FRIDAY, at half-past 12 o'clock precisely.

By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., Official Assignee.

Official Assignee's interest in Lease of Warehouse and
Premises, Crouch's Bazaar. FREDERICK BRADLY will sell by public

REDERICK BRADLY will sell by pubble auction, on FRIDAY next, 17th instant, st half-port 12 o'clock, on the premises as above.

The official assignee's interest in term of lesse having six years to run, which, from its eligibility of situation and extensiveness, stands unequalled in the city. Persona desirous of obtaining advantageous business premises punt be punctual in attendance as such as opportunity rarely occurs.

Quiet possession guaranteed.

In the Incolvent Estate of Mr. Georges John Crouch.

In the Insolvent Estate of Mr. George John Crouch. By order of F. W. Perry, Esq., official assignee. On FRIDAY, 17th instant.

REDERICK BRADLY will sell by public auction, on the premises of Mr. Crosch,
George-street, on FRIDAY, at 11 o'clock precisely,
An extensive assortment of fancy goods
Jewellery, games of every description.
Riegant dessuing-cases, workbooks, writing desks, &c.
Portemonnaics, pocketbooks, musical instruments, &c.
Perfamery, pagier mache, and Chinose goods.

At 12 o'clock,

The orchestrion.

This elegant and brilliant-toned instrument which has attracted thousands to hear its boastiful self-playing harmony and malody, possesses the power of a well organised full band, and the exquisitoness of its machinery stands preeminens in the colonics, Gentlemon desirous of purchasing should attend punctually at 12 o'clock as above. Cashogues to be had of the suctionesy. Pitt-street.

On FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 12 o'clock.

Cottage Pianoforte, full compass 6 7-8. Ex Mail Steamalsip Behar.

The above instrument was put on board the mail ship by Captain Norie, for the use of Lady Denison and family, during their recent voyage to Madras. The condition of the same is nearly equal to new, and having to be sold, without reserve, buyers of a good plane should not neglect attending the sale. MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received

instructions to sell by public auction, at Rooms, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY, the 17th ist, at 12 c'clock precisely, splendid cottage pianoforte, by Challens and Hollis.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, the 17th instant, at 10 o'clock.

R. Muriel's No. 2. Final Clearence Sala,
Prior to Bomoval.
Important to all Clearence Sala,
Important to all Clearence Sala,
Superior and useful Household Furniture and Effects
of a gentleman leaving the Colony, including every requisite. And a quantity of Books. which have been stored.

After which,
Double-barrel guns, in cases
Pistols, &c., &c., and
60 Office Clocks
2 Hall Clocks, &c., &c.

MR. R. MURIEL will hold his No. 2, Clearance Sale, at his Rooms, Wynysse-street, on FRIDAY, the 17th instant, commencing at 10 o'elock precisely.

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KINGSTON, NEWTOWN.

NEAT BRICK-BUILT VERANDAH COTTAGE, on the main road, Australia-atrect, immediately opposite Mr. CONLEY'S, KINGSTON LODGE HOTEL, close to the RAILWAY STATION and the OMNI-BUS STAND.

By order of the Mortgages. For Positive Sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th May, at 11

at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'clock.
All that allotment of land, having 33 feet frontage to Australia-street, KINGSTON, NEWTOWN, being lot No. 29 of section 4 of that estate, on which there is erected a neat Cottage, built of brick on stone foundation, and slate roof, containing verandah, lobby, four rooms, with detached kitchen (of word) &c., at the rear, on the main road through the estate, opposite Mr. Conlev's Hotel, and will be found on inspection to be a remarkably neat cottage residence, and a most destrable small investment in a most favourable position.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

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6IX ALLOTMENTS of Land, containing about one quarter of an acre each, near the BURWOOD BAIL-WAY STATION.

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All these six allotments of land, being allotments 2 to 7 of 0 Cormell's estate. Burwood, having each about 551 feet frontage to Cinder-street, with a depth of 137 feet.

These allotments of land are very favourably nituated, close to the station, and adjoining the property belonging to J. F. Hilly, Esq. They will be sold in one or more lots, to suit purchasers; and the whole, or any portion, would form a splendid site for a first-class suburban villa.

QUEENSLAND. DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT.

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT:

That Extensive, First-class, Valuable Pastoral Property known as the UNDALLAH STATION, situated on the CONDAMINE RIVER, embracing six splendid Blocks of Country—BLYTHSLAND PALMY CRREK CULGARA TARA CONGRANNY or WOOLLANGNAL, and MEAMISER.

Testher with the following Stock, viz.—14,017 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS, and 1,400 HEAD OF CATTLE, MORE OR LESS.

Comfortable Homestead, Woolahed, Stockyards, and every other convenience requisite for working a property of this importance and extent.

Terms, liberal.

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R 1CHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 23rd May, at 11 o'clock.

The above first-class PASTORAL PROPERTY.

The UNDALLAH STATION comprises a very extensive tract of richly grassed open country, having a frontage of 22 miles to the Condamine River, besides being shundarity watered by numerous never-failing crocks. Two of the runs, vis., Meanber and Congranny, are on the public of the river, having a frontage of 16 miles, and the other four are on the opposite side, running castward, and embrace a very large area of splendid Grazing Country abouting in MYALL and SALT BUSH, and are noted in the district for their large carrying capabilities. As a whole property these runs are estimated to carry about 30,000 SHEEP, in addition to 2about 1500 head of CATILE. Undullah Station is about 28 miles from water carriage at Ipswich. It is surrounded by other well-know properties, including Tiersyboo, Weranga, and Cox's runs, and enjoys a reputation second to men in the district.

The IMPROVEMENTS are all in capital order, and

omprise—
COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE, with verandah back and front, detaohed kitchen, alop, flour, and meat store, overseer's cottage, three men's hats, large WOOLSHED, substantial cattle yards for drafting, herding, and militing; securely enclosed paddock of 600 score, eleven sheep stations, with huts, and two yards at each, besides several shifting settings, &c.

with the above runs will be sold the following sheep,

About 1264 maidens ewes 352 24 years ditto 275, 34 ditto ditto 521, 44 ditto ditto 975, 5 ditto ditto 2548, 6 and 7 ditto ditto

5935 ewes, more or less. About 1830, 1‡ years, wethers 950, 2‡ ditto, ditto 734, 3‡ ditto, ditto.

In all 14,107 abeep, more or less; and 1400 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less.

Stores, drays, teams, horses, implements, &c., to be en at a valuation in the usual way.

The high character, as a well-conducted and profita-able property, for which these stations have been so long stored in the district, and the top prices always realised for the well-known AB clip of wool, speak sufficiently for the walue of this property, without requiring further comment. To capitalists this sale opins one of the best opportunities for occurring a first-class Darling Downs station, in thorough working order, which has been offered to them during the sacon, as the above valuable pasteral property is now wought forward for positive sale on the date mentioned.

ock of LAND fronting Charles-etreet, near the Railway Station, being lots 49, 51, and 53 of section 5 of the subdivision of the property of C. C. Forbes, Esq., having 99 feet frontage to Charles-street, by a depth of 1751 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, MONDAY, 30th May, at 11

/clock.
The above described block of land, in the centre of the TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.
This is one of the best sites near the station, elevated, and commanding a good view.
Plan on view at the Rooms. Weekly Produce Sale.

Vool, Tallow, Sheepakina, Hides, Horns, Shankbones Nestofoot Off. Ship's Long Boat.

O. B. RBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th May, at half-past 10 o'clock

AY, Thur
10 bales wool
20 casks tallow
Lot shoepskins
Hides, horns, shankbones, &c.

Terms, cash.

At 11 o'clock,

Treasury Auction Rooms. THIS DAY. Thursday, 16th May.

New Standard Works of Continental Literature. Just landed. HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Thursday, 5th May,

the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, The 16th May,
A collection of books in continental Hierature.
The following are a few of the authors:

Madame & Bawr
Dr. Foyer
De Montollen
Hendrick Gruncianos
G. de Felice
Adolphe D. Hondelot
Vioter & Obaldenber
Samson Precental
Eleasur P. Cereis
Madame Wollley
Victor Hapo.
Comprising the following works:
Movellee, Histoires, Morales of Edifamber
Merry Fahles, de M. De Florien
Fely Merual, Sussams De Tourville
Sexone De La Vie Mexicaina, Voyages en Italie
Vies Des Grand Capitaines Français
Ristoire Des Frotestains
Histoire Des Frotestains
La neve De La Vie Mexicaina, Voyages en Italie
La neve De La Vie Mexicaina, Voyages en Italie
La neve De Diable, La Pottie Veneril
Histoire Diable, La Pottie Veneril
Histoire, Diable, La Pottie Veneril
Histoire, Diable, La Pottie Veneril
La Chasseur, Patric Stirio Pellico
Le Prince Coqueluche L'Amour Pilial, &c., &c.
Terus at cale.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock precisely,

5 cases novels, assorted.

Terms at sale.

Treasury Auction Rooms.
THIS DAY, Thursday, 16th May. Notice to Purchasers of New and Standard Works of Continental Literature, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sales, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Comprising a collection of new and standard works of continental literature 5 cases novels, assorted.

On TUESDAY, the 21st, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, the 21st, 247 packages boots and shoes, manufactured by Davis and Sons. Terms, liberal.

Dress Caps Millinery Flowers, &c. TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 5 cases of the above.

Terms at sale.

Continuation Sele of Winter Drapery, Slops, &c.
Now landing, ex Damascus, Cyclone, and other late
arrivals.
To Warchousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
A really seasonable assortment of winter goods.

Terms, libersl.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Liberator.

Damaged Waterproof Coats Ditto Macintoshes Ditto Macinteshes Ditto Overalls Ditto Reversibles Ditto Ponchos Iverness Capes Loggings, &c., &c., &c. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS

On account of whom it may concern, XR over 27, 3 cases as above, All slightly damaged, Terms cash.

Terms cash.

736 ACRES of LAND, on the banks of the Manning
River, purchased from the Crown, so far back as 1337,
and bounded by a village reserve.

By order of the Official Assignce, in the Insolvent Batate
of Mr. A. C. D. Begbie.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of May, at 11 colors.

w. BOWDEAU IS INSTITUCED TO SEEL BY COURSE.

Georgo-street, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of May, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of that valuable FARM in one lot, containing 736 ACHERS of LAND, on the fortile banks of the Manning River, adjoining a village reserve, as shewn an the may of the district, and described in the deed as all that piece or parcel of land, situate at the Manning River, near Mount Kangat, in the county of Macquarie, containing by admessurement seven hundred and twenty-six acres, more or less, bounded on the cast by a line north one hundred and twenty-four chains, commencing at the south-western corner of the village reserve; on the north by a line west eighty chains, on the west by a line south missty-three chains to the Manning River; and on the south by the Manning River, to the south-western corner of village reserve aforesaid, being the land sold as lot fifty-six on the 19th June, 1837.

This farm was one of the early selections in this fine agricultural district, at that time but little known, but now highly appreciated and well populated by industrious practical farmers, who obtain from the soil heavier crops than from any other part of the colony.

Numerous sailing vessels and a steamer or two regularly navigate the river, and convey the produce of all kinds to the kydncy Market at a low freight.

Terms at sale:

Steam Flour Mills, tewn of Bega, near Twofold Bay.

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W. BOWDEN is instructed to Sell by
a suction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, Georgestreet, on THURSDAY, the 22rd of May, at 11 o'clock,
The newly-creeted and substantial steam flour mills,
town of Bega, Twofold Bay, built upon a bleck of
land 54 screes in extent, securely beared in, and
divided stown mill-yard, gardent, &c.
The mill is built of brick, four floors high, on a secure
stome foundation 40 feet by 20 feet. The steam-engine is
of 10 horse-power, having a splendid the boiler, one pair of
French burn millstones, dressing and smut machines and
elevators, all in perfect order, and new about five months
since.

French burr millstones, dressing and smut machines and elevators, all in perfect order, and new about five months since.

There is also a dwelling-house and store, 53 x 20 feet, erected on the same block, weatherboarded, plastered, and celled; a kitchen with two servants' rooms attached; a four-reconed house for the men connected with the mill.

The whole forms a very complete property, fit for any one willing to enter into the milling business, who would soon make a certain fortune. The wants of the agricultural country around urpently required the erection of such premises to make their produce available for the wants of the district. The grist trade alone is very considerable, and will greatly increase every year, while a good klemand already exists for the manufactured stride in every form.

A tenant at a very handsome rental for a term of years can at once be secured, should the purchaser prove to be a capitallet wishing for a secure and permanent investment, and not desirous of working the mill himself.

Terms, liberal. One-half the purchase money may remain secured upon the preperty.

A two-storied brick-built Houss, 111, Goulburn-street Rast, adjoining to the property of Mr. Kettle; and a House in Market-lane, the second door south of Goulburn-street.

Tw. BOWDEN will by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURBDAY next, the 23rd of May, at 11° clock, A substantial and neatly finished two-stery brick-built house, situated on the south side of Goulburn-street, near the corner of Market-lene, and bounded on the west by the property of Mr. John J. Rettle. The house is well built and neatly finished. On the house is well built and neatly finished. On the property of the from the first floor is the entrance hall, with earlohed corniced ceiling; a dising, reson with very handsome cornice round the ceilings and sedroom. On the first floor is the pariour in front, opening out on to a neat iron balcony; the ceilings and centre-piece of this room are elaborate specimens of plaster work. On the same floor is the second bedroom, a third one being an attic room, nearly the length of the house. The wells are well comented on all sides. The roof alasted and very light; water laid on in the yard. The present tenant pays 26s, per week, and will show the premises to intending purchasers.

Lot 2. A breta-built house in Market-lane, two doors south of Goulburn-street, adjoining Mr. Simpson's, tenanted by Mr. Barlow. It contains three rooms; water laid on.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale Preliminary Notice.

Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 17th May. Furniture, Bedsteeds Curpets, Irons Merble Mantel Piccos Saddirry, Whips. To close various accounts,

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction at their Stores, Pitt-atreet, on FRIDAY next, 17th instent, at 11 clock, 1

As above, without reserve. Boots, Watches, Clothing, Books, &c.

ALEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by anotion, at the Mars, Labour Bassar, Pitt, street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
2 cases boots and shoes
Gold and aliver watches, rings, brocches, &c.
Men's, boys', and ladies' clothing
Books, workhoze, dasks, and sundres.
Tottas, cash.

RONMONGERS, STOREKEEPERS, and others.—Special Notice—In consequence of the number and variety of the lots of ironmongary and sundries to be offered THIS DAY, a full and punctual sitendance of the trade and others interested is particularly requested at 11 sharp.

L. E. THERIKELD and CO., auctioneers.

City Mart, 16th May.

Ewbank's Patent Nails.

THIS DAY, 10th May.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day, at lock, Ock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Damaged by sea water.
60 kegs Ewbank's patent nails.
Torms, cash.

Paperhangings.
To Painters, Paperhangers, &c. THIS DAY, 16th May.

R. THRELEARANCE Mart, on automatical auction, at the City Mart, on automatical auction, at the City Mart, on automatical autom E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on above day,

Tinware To Ironmongers, Tinsmiths, &c. THIS DAY, 16th May.

B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mark, on above day, at 11, invoice of inware, comprising mp kettles, tea and coffice pots, milk basins, wash ditto, water jugs, slop pairs, candle bases, ditto moulds, dust pans, pint and quart pots, oil cans and foodors, funnels, &c.

Terms at sale. To Ironmongers, Tinsmiths, Saddlers, and others. THIS DAY, 16th May.

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Important Unreceived Sale.
Genta' Hogskin Saddles
Cart Harness, Shaft-body and Leader
American Axe Heads
Ditto ditte Handles
Round-point Side-strap Shovels
Square-mouth ditto ditto
American Buckets
Japanned Iron ditto
Galvanised ditto ditto
Smiths' bellows
Tumblers, Flough Linos
Carpenters' Tool Baskets
Fistols, Liquid Glue, Mastic
Teakettles, Oval Bollors
Saucepans, assorted
3-bashel Bags
Galvanised Corrugated Iron, assorted gauges
American Short-handle Shovels
Galvanised Iron Wire
Carpet Bags, Bath Bricks
8-day English Clocks, &c., &c.
Store Truck, Pigs' Troughs, Sinks, Stench
Traps
Weighing Machines, Furnace Doors
Dampers, Fire Dogs, Pick Handles
G. J. Down Pipe, Heads and Shoulders
Fost-hole Spades Barrow Wheels
Patent Nails, Cloud ditto, Clasp ditto
Flooring Craurs, Miners' Tools
Black and bright Grasshopper Springs
Long-handle Frying Pans
And a variety of other Ironmongery.
For unreserved Sale, to close accounts.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, on above day, at 11, Invoice of ironmongery and aundries.

Terms at sale.

THES DAY

To Shippers to the Islands and others.

2 Ships' Copper Magazines, with gunpowder and blue lights
4 Sailors Chests, and contents
1 Model Man-of-War.

E. THRELKIGHT and CO. will sell by auction, at the Chy Mart, THIS DAY,

To Watch and Click Makers. London Right-day and Thirty-hour Clocks.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, An invoice of London-made clocks, eight-day and thirty-hour.

North Wilts Cheese Belfast Bacon. FRIDAY, 17th May.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above day,

FRIDAY, 17th instant.

Now landing, ex Akbar. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on the above bouses.

Price's Patent Sperm Candles.

R. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, on above day, at Terms, cash.

Batger's 1 lb. Jams. Ditto Bottled Fruits. FRIDAY, 17th instant.

B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell day, at 11,

at 11,

Ex Liberator,
50 cases Batger'a 1 lb. jams
50 ditto ditto assorted bottled fruita.
Terms at sale.

Gunter's Oilmen's Stores
Coward's Oilmen's Stores
Ex General Wyndham
King Lear
Lochiel
Damascus,
portant Notice to Grocers, Storeksener

Important Notice to Grocers, Storekeepers, and others. Extensive Unreserved Sale. FRIDAY, 17th May.

Jama and Jellies Bottled Fruits Vinegar Sauces Mushroom Cateup Varmouth Bloaters Jainglass Curry Powder Jamaica Ginger, &c., &c.

Jamaica Ginger, &c., &c.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at 11,
An extensive assortment of olimen's stores, from the following well-known houses, viz.

Ex General Wyndham

Ex General Wyndham

Ex King Loar.
Gunter and Co., London.
20 cases, each 3 dozen, jams and jellies, 2 lbs.
14 ditto, each 4 ditto, ditto ditto, 1tb.
30 ditto, each 3 ditto, bottled fruits.
The assortment of the above is particularly suited to the requirements of the trades, and will be made known at time of sale or can be ascertained previously, on application at the Rooms of the attendagen, and will be made known at time Rooms of the nucleoners.

Fix Echo

Ex Annie Buckle

Ex Lockiel.

Coward and Co., London.
24 cases, each 2 dozen, quart vinequer
12 ditto, each 2 dozen, quart vinequer
12 ditto, each 6 ditto, half-pint sunbream ketchup
12 ditto, each 6 ditto, half-pint sunbream ketchup
13 ditto, each 6 ditto, half-pint sunbream ketchup
14 ditto, each 2 ditto, year-month blosters
15 ditto, each 2 ditto, jobtled fruit
1 ditto, each 2 ditto, jobtled fruit
1 ditto, each 3 ditto, jobtled fruit
2 ditto, each 3 ditto, jobtled fruit
3 ditto, each 3 ditto, jobtled fruit
4 ditto, each 3 ditto, jobtled fruit

Now Landing, ex Cyclona.

10 Cases Oil Printings
usical Instruments, Stereoscopes, Telescopes, Photographic Lonecs, Microscopes, Lange Assortment of
Plated Jewellery, Pocket Cutlery, Fish Hooks, in
variety, &c., &c.

L URKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
will sell the above by auction, at their Mart,
256. George-street, on an early day.
THURSDAY, 16th May.

To Storekoopers, Dealers, and others.

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert) will sell by auction, at their Mart, Georgestreet, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 e-clock. Horse brushes, wash brushes Hearth ditto, spoke ditto Chamois-skins, cruppers, reins Saddle straps, glue pots Locks, choppers, cleavers Trowels, sugers, bat hooks B.M. tespots, looking glasses Mcderator lamps, solar lamps, ball lamps Brass cornice pole ends, measuring tapes And a variety of other articles too numerous to pacticularise.

Terms, cash.

To Jewellers, Fancy Ware Dealess, and others Just landed, ex Cyclone

DURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
have received instructions from the importer
to sell by anction, at their Mark, George-street, THIS
DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of
Erocches, bracelets, earrings
Lockets, trings, stude
Braid combs, circular combs
Indiarubber ditto, stained and white ditto
Heir brushes, teaspoons.
Terms, cash.

Extension and Valuable Shipment of Japanese.

Important and Unreserved Sale of Sixty Packages of the above, comprising
Elaborately Carved Cabineta
Richly Inlaid Work Boxea
Ditte ditto Walking Sticks
Superb Porcelain Vason
Japanese Literature, exquisitely bound.
The far-famed Silks of Japan, &c., &c. M R. WALTER BRADLEY has been fa-Marks, Brothers, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 239, George-street (formerly the Bank of Australasia), on 1UESDAY, May 21st, at half-past 10 o'clock.

The above valuable and recherche productions of the Januarese empire.

TUESDAY, May 21st, at half-past 10 o'clock,
The above valuable and recherche productions of the
Japanese empire.

Without reserve—Terms, cash.
The Auctioneer would call particular attention to
the recent Treaty of Commerce between Japan
and Great Britain, prior to which their exquisite
manufactures were comparatively unknown. The present
shipment comprises claborately carved fire screens, pionic
companions, cabinets, work-boxes, jewel boxes, fruitbaskets; silks of the purest quality and richest design;
costly porceiain vases, gobiets, &c. In selecting which the
importers have been anxious to introduce into the Australian colonies a superior class of useful and ornamental articles, which from beauty of design and general ad-ptability to domestic use will, they feel satisfied, be considered
indispensable and ultimately lead to an extensive commerce
Letween the two countries.

On view, Thurnday, Friday, and Saturday, the 16th,
17th, and 18th May, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Monday,
the 20th May, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Monday,
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the 20th May, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Monday,
the 20th May, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Monday,

Most Important to Glass Dealers, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others. Just landed, ex Helen Wallace. Comprising Cut Tumblers Comprising
Cut Tumblers Comprising
Ditto Wines (port and sherry)
Ditto Squat Champagnes
Ditto Hocks, myrtle, emeralds, oriental, and ambor
Ditto Jellies
Ditto Cutard Cups
Ditto Pint and Quart Decanters
Ditto Cutard Lups
Ditto Hundled Caraffes and Tumblers
Ditto Clurt Jugs
Ditto Hundled Caraffes and Tumblers
Ditto Clurt Decanters
Knife Resta and Finger Basins
Oval Desacrt Dishes
Cut Salts, &c., &c
Without the slightest reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, May 17th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, 27 packages of Ford's glassware.

Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

Extensive and we'll selected assortment of Best French Moderator Lamps
Reading Lamps, Globes, Chimneys Smelling and Toilet Bottles
Elegant Alabaster Vascs, &c., &c., &c., Ex. John Banks.

* Fancy Warehousemen, Proprietors of Fancy Bazaars, I urnishing Ironmongers, and the trade are particularly invited to attend this highly important auction sale of the above. The whole of the ahipment will be posi-tively sold without any reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THIS IAY, May 16th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, An invoice of the undermentioned goods, viz., 10 packages best French moderator lamps, all of the newest designs, &c.

2 packages reading lamps
5 ditto of elegant alabaster vases in gold and pink, asserted

o ditto of elegant alabaster vascs in gold and pank, assorted
2 packages richly cut smelling and toilet bottles
2 ditto chimneys, wicks, &c.
2 fifth the moderator lamps are all of the newest designs and most novel construction, resting in most elegant vascs, which can either be applied to that purpose, or would make chaste drawing-room ornaments for filling with flowers, &c. They will be on view this afternoon and until the sale, and buyers will do well not to lose such an opportunity of securing what may fairly be termed articles of vertu, the novel beauty of the designs and the brilliancy of the execution placing them for above anything of the kind hitherto offered in Sydney.

Terms at sale.

Potter's Paperhangings,

Potter's Paperhangings, All new designs, elegant patterns, and of the best description. To Paporhangers
To Builders and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, May 18th, 1861, at 11 o'clock precisely, Just landed, ex John Banks, 20 cases Potter's paperhangings, without the slightest reserve.

Terms at sale. Manila Cigars, No. 2. Most Important To Cigar Merchants. To Tobacconists,
To Euyers for the interior, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Argyle Bond, Argyle-street, on TUESDAY, May 21, 1861, at 11 c-clock precisely, 20 cases No. 2 Manile cigars.

Terms at sale. Large Clearing-out Sale.

To Bankers, Ironmongers, and others OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the stores of Mesors. M. and L. Brodsisk, Wynyard-lane, on MONDAY, May 20th, 1861, at 11 o'clock procisely. A clearance sale, consisting of One large best iron anis, Tann's Guicksilver, iron bedsteads, letter presses Fire grates, American cloth, Bysas' ale Glassware, platois, pipes A large case, suitable for jewellers, &c.

Terms, cash.

To Storekeepers, Irohmongers, General Dealers, and others.

ISTER and BARNETT have been favoured with inserventions from Mr. J. Jagelman (who is obliged to give up his business, his premises having become untenantable, occasioned by the late heavy raine) to sell by public ancion, on the premises, 254. Pitture, on FRIDAY next, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his stock-in-trude, consisting of an ingenerating machine, curiery, jowellery 'plated and britannia metal ware, including ten and coffice services; cabines wise, perfumery and soap; glass, crockery, and china ware; seadlery, tery, American and other clocks, circk stands, cracts, iron hed-steads; looking glasses, assorted sizes; cabral glasses, chinney glasses, pictures, two begatelle boards, together with lots too numerous to particularise. Torane, cash. No resurve,

DAY, 16th May, at 11 o'clock precisely,
163 bales wool
74 cashx tallow
1417 sheepskins
1176 hides, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

ROSENEATH HOUSE.

cently erected on the EDGECLIFFE ROAD, and in every respect a FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESI-DENCE. Terms—A large proportion of the purchase money may, at the option of the purchaser, remain secured upon the pro-perty for a term of years.

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M ORT and CO. have been instructed by R. P. Raymond, Esq., to sell by public anction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WED-NESDAY, 22nd May,
That splendid family residence, ROSENEATH HOUSE, attuated on the Edgeclific Hoad, and surrounded by the properties of Sir William Manning, Alexander Campbell, Esq., Miss Moore, and William Laidley, Esq.
The house is a handsome stone and brick building, with slated roof, capacious verandalas, and finished throughout in the very best style, with plate-glass windows, and handsome cornices, the joiner's work being also of the very best materials and workmanship.

It contains, besides the verandalas, a handsome entrance hall, large drawing and dining rooms, library, store and patent closet on the ground floor, and four spacious bedrooms and dressing-room on the first floor. Attashed, at the rear, are kitchen and servants' room, &c.
The GROUNDS comprise 2 ACR ES, being a portion of the Point-Fiper Estate, held under ninety-nine years' lease, from Jarmary, 1856, but totally free from ground rent. They have a large frontage to the Edgeclific-road, and, should the purchaser desire to avail himself of it, there is ample space for another first-class residence.

The VIEW from the house cannot be surpassed—embracing the waters of the harbour, with its many bays and headlands, and extending to Manly Beach and the Pacific Ocean beyond.

Rosenesth House was erected under the superintendence of Mr. JAMES HUME, architect of this city, whose name isla guarantee that it has been most faithfully built.

INSPERION IN SEARNESTLY INVITED.

South HEAD ROAD.

Splendid Business Premises, corner of Bourke-street and South Head Road, known as E. J. Bailey and Co.'s Butchering Establishment.

BURWOOD. A tastefully-finished 3-room Cottage, with one-acre garden ILLAWARRA.

excellent 46} acre Farm, 2] miles from Bellambi
Harbour.

STRAWBERRY-HILL. so-roomed weatherboard Costage, with Kitchen.

A two-roomed weatherboard Costage, with Kitchen.

CREER and CURTIS are instructed to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Pitt street, next to Toogcod's, on FRIDAY, the 17th May, at 11 o'clock.

AliOUSE and SHO!, corner of Bourke-street and South Head Road, at present leased to E. J. Bailey and Co. as a Butchering Establishment, having a frontage to South Head Road of about 32 feet, comprising a spacious shop, suitable for any business, two large rooms on the first floor, together with kitchen and attic. The whole, built of brick on stone foundations, is faithfully put up, and is in first-rate repair.

A THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, with out-offices, situated at Burwood, opposite Mrs. Seele's public-house, Liverpool-road, tastefully finished, and in excellent repair, with one-aere garden, well planted and securely fenced: lately occupied by Mr. Grocott

A VALUABLE FARM, of 46; acres of GOOD BRUSH LAND, Illawarra, abundantly watered, adjoining the well known properties of Messra. Hale, Osborns, O'Brien, and Collins, and intersected by the main road from Bellambi to Appin. Contiguous to Mr. Halo's celebrated coal pit, the land contains three seams of the well-known Bellambi coal, one of which is eight feet thick.

TWO THREE-ROOMED COTTAGES, almost new.

garden, both built on land having a lease of 97 years yet to run.

IWO-ROOMED COTTAGE, weatherboard, with hitchen, good vard, &c., situated in John-street, Strawberry-hill, to which it has a frontage of 25 feet. It is in good condition, and has only just been shingled. Well of good water.

Saddlers, Ironmongers, Storekeepers, and others. Important Sale of Middlemore's, Saddlery.

Ladies' Side-smidles, quilted safe-Gentlemen's all-over hogskin Saddles Bush Saddles Silver-mounted Gig and Carriage Harness Gents' and Ladies' Riding Whips Ditto Pelham Bridles Ditto Weymouth ditto Ditto pland ditto Collar-checks, Kerseys, Girths, &c., &c.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, at their Rooms, George - street, on FRIDAY next, May 17th, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve,

20 cases of the above goods.

Just landed, ex Cyclone.

Terms, liberal.

Continuation of Drapery Sale. ROSSITER and LAZARUS will sell by suction, on MONDAY next, May 20th, and WEDNESDAY, May 22ad, 200 packages of new and seasonable goods.

Particulars in future issue.

THURSDAY, May 16th.

Bilippers, and others.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are favoured with instructions from the importers, Mosses. Sannders and Co., to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell greets, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, The balance of their shipment, ex Centurion. Also 70 packages new and seasonable goods, Deckages new and seasonable goods, Ex Cyclone and Ackber, now landing. Terms at sale.

Sheet Lead.
20 Rolls, just landed.
For Sale by Auction, on the Gration Wharf, THURSDAY MORNING.

To Builders, Plumbers, Ironmongers, Contractors, &c. ESSES. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, on the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th May, at a quarter to 11 o'clock, 20 rolls sheet lead.

On account of whom it may concern.

Fine Adelaide Flour.

Ex Atravida, from Adelaide.

More or less damaged by see water.

For Sale by Auction, on the Grafton Wharf,
On THURSDAY, 10th May.

To Millers, Bakers, Corn Dealers, Shippers, and others. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from Mr. N. Caston to sell by auction, on the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th May, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Attevidae,
30 to 46 tons fine Adelaide flour, all more or less damaged by sea water.

Torms, cash.

On account of whom it may concern.

Damaged Railway Rugs and Wrappers.

Ex Cyclone, Hossack, master, from London.

Ex Cyclone, Hossack, mester, from London.

BSSRS. W. DRAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Comsell atreets. THIS DAY, the 16th Instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, as under, all more or less damages by sea wrates.

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60—100 lrighton rage, and baling, fc., slightly damaged off—46 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto ditto.

60—60 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto

60—90 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto

61—10 sporting rage, ditto, ditto ditto

62—10 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto

63—60 assorted far ditto, ditto ditto

65—60 assorted far ditto, ditto ditto

65—70 ditto ditto, ditto, ditto ditto

65—80 assorted far ditto, ditto ditto

66—10 pairs 9-4 mesdium white blankets, ditto ditto

12 pairs 10-4 ditto ditto, much ditto

13 pairs ditto ditto ditto, much ditto

2 pairs cotton sheets, ditto ditto.

Toeres, cosh.

203 Packages Drapery, ex Damasous Important Unreserved Action Sale.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers (Messrs. Saunders and Co.), to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 203 packages drapery, ex Damasous, consisting of Imitation Welah fiannels

Ein ditto ditto

Imitation Welah fiannels
Fine ditto ditto
33-inch medium shirtings
36-inch ditto ditto
33 and 36 inch longeloths
Coloured rolled shirtings
Imitation knit half-hose
Grey lambawool ditto
Men's brown cotton ditto
Ditto lambawool shirta
33-inch greys
36-inch ditto
68 and 72 inch ditto
7-6 cambric handkerchiefs So and 72 inch ditto
7-8 cambric handkerchiefs
Black moreons
Drab ditto
8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4 blankets
5-4, 9-4, 10-4 gentian ditto
Wincey skirts and skirtings
German wove stays
Pilot jackets
Scotch twill shirts
White longcloth shirts
Crimean ditto
Mole trousers, drab and millers
Leamington cord ditto
Drab Bedford cord ditto
Coatings, mantles, cloths, &c.
Terms at sale.
Impostant and Extensive Sale of

THURSDAY, 16th May.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Shippers, Hotel-keepers, and others. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connoll streets, THIS DAY, 16th May, at half-past I o'clock, Several invoices superior wines, spirits, beer, &p., som-prisher.

Warehouse, Fitt and O'connell streets, Thils DAY,
16th May, at half-past 11 o'clock,
Several invoices superior wines, spirits, beer, &c., comprising.

13 hegsheads superior sherry
22 quarter-casks, ditto ditto
22 hogsheads fine port wine
34 quarter-casks ditto ditto
50 cases sparkling hock
50 ditto ditto ditto
50 cases sparkling hock
50 ditto ditto ditto
50 ditto Jacquesson's champagns
200 ditto choice clarets
2 hogsheads superior brandy
1 hogsheads superior brandy
1 ditto ditto double grape ditto
4 quarter-casks superior brandy
1 ditto ditto double grape ditto
4 quarter-casks superior brandy
12 hogsheads Mirat's brandy
12 hogsheads Kirat's brandy
15 ditto Glouceau's brandy
150 ditto Clouceau's brandy
150 ditto Martell's ditto (blue label)
30 cases Hill and Ledger's old tom
10 hogsheads Swain, Boord, and Co.'s ditto
11 hogshead Geneva
12 hogshead Geneva
130 half ditto, ditto
130 cases Stewart's whisky
14 hogsbeads finest whisky
15 ditto key ditto ditto
150 cases Stewart's whisky
15 hogsbeads finest whisky
16 hogsbeads finest whisky
17 hogsbeads finest whisky
18 quarter-casks ditto ditto
200 casks Allsopp's ale and Barclay's porter, bettled by
Friend, &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Butchers, Butchers,

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions to sell, at his Yards, Western Road. THIS DAY, the 16th May, at 12 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit, purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from THIS DAY, the 16th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock,

145 head of prime fat cattle. In lots—fresh from the station. Buyers. Buyers. Buyers.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has been instructed by the proprietors to sell, at his varies. Penrith, on FRIDAY next, 17th May, at 12 o'clock, 27 head of unbroken horses, consisting of colts and filles.

No reserve. Terms, cash.

A Sale by Auction,
At Davies' Flats, near Campbelltown.

At Davies' Flats, near Campbelltown.

M. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from John Davies, Eaq., who is about to remove from his present residence, to sell by public auction, on THURSDAY, the 23rd day of May.

The whole of his property, consisting of About 30 head of choice cows, helfers, milking, springing, and in colf, and one well-bred bull, young draught and saddle horses

Thy gert and harness, cart and harness

Flough and leading harness, a first-rate roller

Floughs and harnows, and other farming implements

Twenty thousand of bricks, seventy bushels lines

Two casks roman cement, household furniture

One dray, water casks, one large flour bin, an American cooking stove, complete; washing and mangling machine, carpenters tools and chest, and sundry other articles. Also,

Fifteen pigs, Cockin China fowls, ducks, gease, &c.

Terms at mile.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock precisty.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 15th May, 1841.

Cultern v. Carners.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 22nd May instant,

at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, King street, Sydney, unless this execution be previously satisfied, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold, by public auction.

All the right, title, interest, and estate (other than the equity of redemption) of the abovenamed defendant, of, in, and to all that parcel of land, containing by admeasurement ten perches and three-fourths of a perch, situate in the parish of Petersham, in the county of Cumberland, and colony of New South Wales, being allotment 4 of section 4 of a subdivision of certain land at Petersham, by one Joseph Hickey Grose, bounded on the west by allotment 3, commencing at a point in Grock-sitect, instey-six fissions and three-quarter inches from the corner of Greek-street, and Franklim-place, bearing north ifficen degrees cleven minutes west; eighty-eight feet two inches to land the property of the late Clergy and School Corporation; on the north by that land, bearing cast fifteen degrees three minutes north, thirty-three feet to allotment 5; on the east by their allotment, bearing south fifteen degrees eleven minutes east; eighty-eight feet on lond to Greek-street; and on the south by Grock-street, hearing west fifteen degrees eleven minutes east; eighty-eight feet on lond to Greek-street; and on the south by Grock-street, hearing west fifteen degrees eleven minutes south, thirty-three feet to the commencing point; tegether with the house and premises thereon erocted. This preperty is now in the possession of Stephen Rysn.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 15th May.
CHARLES CAREY FORBES, plantiff, and M. A.
COX and EDGAR COX, defondants.

COX and EDGAR COX, defendants.

ON MONDAY, the 20th of May, instant, at moon, at the Commercial Hotel, King-street. Sydney (unless this execution be previously satisfied) the right, title, interest, and cetate, other than the equity of tredemption, of the above-named defendants and either of them, of, in, and to all that piece or parcel of land containing three thousand one hundred and arry acres (more or less), situate in the parish of Peel, in the county of Roxburgh, in the colony of New South Wales: bounded on the north-west and north by the Elachdown Estate, and Terry's land, morth thirty-five degrees cast arry's knalls, north distry-five chains, east eighty chains, north eighty chains, east eighty chains, north eighty chains, and to hundred and sixty chains; on the seast by Terry's land, north distry-five chains, east eighty chains, wast sixty chains, and south eighty chains; on the south-east by small farms west one hundred chains, south twelve chains fix plants and south thirty-five degrees, was sixty when the hundred chains to the Blackdown Estate. And sloo, all that other parcel of land containing nine hundred and fixey creas (more or less), situated in a parish tunismed at Elackdown Estate. And sloo, all that other parcel of land containing nine hundred and fixey acres (more or less), situated in parish tunismed at Elackdown Estate. And sloo, all that other parcel of land or maining six hundred and forty acres (more or less) situate at Drinkwater on the river Bell, and bounded to Creek, being the north-west corners. And, also, all the other parcel of land or maining six hundred and forty acres (more or less) situate at Drinkwater on the river Bell, and bounded canterly by Orangelatten Creek, bounded by Orangelatten Creek northerly, and westerly by the Macquarie River, and southerly by a line west to Orangelatten Creek, some

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... 23056 2 9 The total carnings on the Great Southern Railway for the week ending 4th instant amounted to £608 0s. 9d.; and the number of passengers carried to 58691.

The carnings on the Great Western Railway

for the same period amounted to £147 16s. 1d.; and the number of passengers carried 1511.

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The earnings on the Great Northern Railway for the same period were £235 10s. 7d.; and the number of passengers 1856.

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of New South Wales was held this day, at noon. The resolutions passed at the last half-yearly meeting, held on the 24th April, altering the dead of settlement of the bank so as to enable the board of directors to establish branches within the British dominions in other places than in the Australian territories and agencies elsewhere than in the British and segmeics elsewhere than in the British and sgeneies elsewhere than in the British dominions, were confirmed.

A special general meeting of the members of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce will be held to-morrow (this day), at 3 o'clock, for the pur-pose of considering the advisability of altering the day appointed for holding the monthly general meeting of members from the first Mon-day to the first Thursday in the month; and for other hartesses.

other business.

From letters received by the Government by the late mail it seems that no definite arrangement had been come to as to the proportion of the postal subsidy to be paid by the different colonies. Some objection was likely to be offered to the claim on the part of South Australia to have her share of the liability reduced by the sum of £12,000—the moiety of the annual cost of the monthly steamer between Adelaide and King George's Sound.

From Messrs. Stables and Co.'s circular. dated London, March 15, we extract the fol-

From Messrs. Stables and Co.'s circular, dated London, March 15, we extract the following:—

Our tables of expects during the post month shew a gross decimate to off ports of English. The amounts being for February, 2609, 201, op and 1780, 508. Neither January mor February have generally been clean as when any peculiar activity has been noticeable, except in 1018 beer, but the business of this year has been on a far more minted soile than we have ever known it. Taking an average of the shipmants in I-brany during the three pars of 182, 1829, and how we mad it moont to 1504, 101-an amount towards which the stolement we offer to-day stands in a very To Melbour ear of centered values amount to 1274, 202, against 150, 1829, and how we mad it moont to 1504, 101-an amount towards which the stolement we offer to-day stands in a very casting of 450, 202, against 150, 1829, and how we find the control of 1824, 202, against 150, 1821, and 182

put into the Unite, and is reported looky.

To Advinale we have only one ship to report, and Van Diemen's Land name.
Our Inversion net gives 80 calun and 400 sterrage possengers per Great Friend, and 150 per D. G. Freming.

From the Times of the 25th of March we take the subjoined report of the state of trade in the mattacturing districts:—

Birmingham.—There is no improvement whatever in the state of trade in this town. This we keep manufacturers have been stated in this town. This we keep manufacturers have been that the manufacturers have been contained in this town. This we keep manufacturers have been manufactured to the manufacturers have been made in the form of the manufacturers have been enabled to be a manufacturer which is a finite of the manufacturers in the state of the manufacturer state been enabled to keep their establishments going, as usual, by Galvermanet contrained, which have made up for the warmy singly of orders in other respects, both home and foreign. The time-maken are also tolerably busy, the demand for that article for mattine into other enginesieng considerable, but as regarded the balk to the study trade.

The manufacturer is the reduction of the land, take of the vent, and alter finite in the contraction of word here at little finite of second order and contraction. The reduction of the land, take of which we can alter the day of word here at little finite in the state of which never a little finite in the state of which have made of second order and of singuistic which are the state of the other of the contract of second order of the state of the count of the state of second order as of some the contract of second order as of the state of which have made of second order of word here at other orders.

secretary the control of the movement. Induces easition, as the conservation of the movement of the control of

of stutes; but that branch of the trade must continue stack for scame time.

FYRRY ONE'S AFFAIRS.

Sign.—As the close of the parliamentary session is so near at hand, it is too late to apply an immediate remedy to a crying evil which, more than any other, is fraught with danger to the health of a large community, and oppressive to a numerous class of our follow-citizens. I mean the water of a public centerty, where the decaying remains of our follow-citizens may no longer taint the air and the water so essential to the public health. At Newtown both are polluted by the accumulation of dead bodies in the cemetery there, and scarcely less to be deprecated is the expense of which the living are subjected when they require to which the living are subjected when they require to which the living are subjected when they require to which the living and at of their sight. Is it just to the living the country of the c

Sydney, May 11th

TO THE RGN, MEMBER FOR WEST SYDNEY—MR. DALGLEISH.

For twower of the Heroid.)

Sin. - A re klose and a unadvised consure of your sayings and deeings in the Assembly would be as insulting to the condition key your represent as unjust to yourself, but when your ignorance and statements affect the interests and deprecine the value of the property of your rellow-calonists, puch representations cannot be passed over without exposition to the pilot establishment at Fort Macquarie.—

'I that there was no necessity for landing passengers at Fort Macquarie the representations cannot be passed over without exposition to the pilot establishment at Fort Macquarie.—

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I mo, for, your obedient servant, HORATIO J. N. TOZER.

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+ We diggers are, I believe, the only class of the color of New South Wales who have our own as chal pe interests. Some few reders for antiann prote have been made, not the manufacturer's prospect are not every bright. All does, and the present rate of consumption stocks are not increasing much. As to prices, they are stendy, though, if anything, they are in favour of the buyer. Wood is without any material change.

Leeds. There is nothing new to report as to the condition and prospects of the woodien cloth trade of this town and district. There is a good deal of short time working by the manufacturer, but no miles are stopped entirely, and district. There is a good deal of short time working by the manufacturer, but no miles are stopped entirely, and a corresponding amount of business has been small, and a corresponding amount of business has been small, and a corresponding amount of business has been small having been small and a corresponding amount of business has been small having been small and a corresponding amount of business has been small having been sold, was removed from the halls. Not auch was done for future delivery, merchants wanting, in many instances, and improvement willing to give. Woods are without any change of importance, he had been with a manufacturers were unwilling to give. Woods are without any change of importance, he had been with any and the local course, and improvement in the demand for both data as the ready of the fully as much among an inst week. The fast transfair at low weeks, and improvement in the demand for both data as the ready of the course of the

gratitude—of the most prudent traders and bankers in the country.

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What, then, are we to say of the future? Are we to lock for cheap money scon, for progressive reductions in the rate of interest following rapidly one upon another? Some persons who are guided pethaps rather by precedent thum principle, magine that we shall. They say, 'After 1847 and 1850, the craly occasion when the bank rate had lisen to similar points, those rates fell very rapidly indeed. Why, then, may we not expect the same now?' The answer is, that the circumstances are different new from what they were on either of those occasions. In 1847 and 1850 we had a punic, and we have no such calamity now. The effect of a panic is well understood. After a period of great activity, terror, always hitherto caused by the low state of the bank reserve, phalyses transactions. There is a cillapse; frade is at a stand; no one does anything; capital is plantiful, and consequently cheap. The rate of interest which has always been very high just before the punic, in consequence of the limits of incinitable effects, declines rapidly to a very low point. But we have had no collapse from any point of the limit of the limits of the

mmedities :-		
Managara and San	1839.	1880.
Wheat	£8,713,552	£16,554,083
Cotton	 34,550,636	35,756,819
Barley	2,274,000	3,354,993
Cats	1,739,917	2,624,135
Tea		6,944,042
Timber	5,686,290	4,352,550
+Wool	 9,556,116	10,704,972
Wine	2,781,040	4,201,474
Butter	2,050,143	4,078,017
Cheese	1,039,180	1,897,569
	£72,342,589	£90,170,316

showing an augmentation of more than seventeen milions in the import of there articles only. It is idle to suppose that this immense invest-ment will not produce a great effect on the money market for a considerable period.

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It is to be remembered, too, that we shall have no supplies of gold from America for some time. Even it the bould appear that the drain of gold to America is stopped, it arems clear she will send us mone. A country in confusion has a curious absorbing power over the precious metals. Paper currency at such times, if not in discredit, is at least not appearably and terrathably favoured. Every one in the vague view of impancing calemnies hourds a little money, and he will hould, when he can, in specie, for reasons which are obvious, and which need not be explained. How for America will exemplify this tendency, we cannot say beforehand, but she is certain to do so to some catest. It is from another form of the same secret influence that the banks throughout the Union see "keeping strong." They do not know what may be coming, but they are endeavouring to be prepared if they can. It is, therefore, probable that the usual importations of bullion from the United States, which amounted.

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It is, therefore, we think, unlikely that money will very hapidly fall in value. We are far from presuning to prophey in a matter so complicated and so difficult, but still the reason we have given security us to warrant considerable confidence in the continuous we have drawn.

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It is true that the example of the Bank of France
may be quoted against us, for the managers have
repidly lowered the rate of inversat from 7.
first to 6, and again to 5. But it is very
dubinus whether the Bank of France are acting
wisely. They were very slow in raising the rate of
interest; when they did so, the effect was instantaneous and imitediate; but it is possible that the
same powerful influences which made them so unwilling to take the right course may now be exerted
to prevent their adhering to it. It is possible that
the disancial necessities of the Government may have
had some influence as well as considerations of pure
banking. But, be this as it may, the causes which
we have enimerated are of a nature to operate
more powerfully in England than in France, or in
any other country upon the Continent; and it is
from the operation of these that we are inclined to
expect a continuance of a high value of money in
Lombard-street for a considerable period.

liberal allowance of ground for claims under the Govanment regulations—twenty feet! We all know how abound that is. These small claims are conductive of ovil rather than good; and no population can be otherwise then wandering and unsettled under such a system. Make the feet yards, and you make it worth a man's while to brill a hut, and be more civilized, while working out his claim. Let the settlement of disputes be prompt and fand, in some such simple and practical way as this:

Three holders of miners' rights to be eathed in, chosm whenever the dispute occurs, to be swirn in by some authorised person; the three mer's own to have the entire settlement of the dispute, assessing damages ar not, as they think in the person administrative the oath to take no part is the adjustment of the dispute, that he compalled to keep a book upon to imagestion, containing a record of all decisions; a written copy of any such decision to be given, when required to the office is change of the local police, and eartied out and make well be in the local police, and eartied out and make when required to the office is change of the local police, and eartied out and make when required to the other in the control of all decisions; a written copy of any such decision to be given, when required to the other of the dispute is changed by the order of the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police, and eartied out the local police, and eartied the well as the local police, and eartied out and make well as the local police and the meaning are well as the local police an

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INTERAL.—The Friends of Mr. KMANUEL,
PHILLIPS are invited to attend the Funeral of his
departed daughter SARAH—tomove from her late residence,
Rilly-street, Weollectmooloo, on FRIDAY MORNING
next, at 10 of clock precisely.

VUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. JOSEPH MACHETH, of the Victoria Int., Sussey-street, are
requested to attend the funeral of his decensed wife, TRIS
AFTERNGON, at 3 o'clock precisely. R. STEWART,
undertaker.

FUNERAL—The Friends of the late Mr. CHARLES WILLIAM RONALD, coach body maker, are respectfully invited, to attend his Funeral on FRIDAY APTERNON, 17th May. The procession to move from his late residence, No. 205, Elley-street, near South Head Road, at 3 o'clock. THOMAS DIXON, undertaker, Sauth Head Road.

NUNERAL.—The Priends of Mr. CHARLES
ABRAHAMS are invited to attend the Funeral of
his departed WIFE on FRIDAY MORNING next—to
move from his residence at 10 o'clock precisely.



Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 14th May, 1861.
TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORK Sand SUPPLIES,
—TENDERS are invited for the following public
works and supplies. For full particulars see GOVERNMENT
GAILTYR, a file of which is kept at every police office in
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Nature of Works and Supplies. Construction of a Punt for the Macquari River, at Wellington GERAT SOUTHERN ROAD, 2nd District. Cross Roads Extension Midway Rivulet 12 o'clock noon Erection of Additions to Lock-up, rungleton.
Repairs to Dam at Parramatta
Erection of Mounted Patrol Barrachs,
Goulleun.
GREAT NORTHERN ROAD.
Goodon Goodon to Moonbi Village
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GEAT SOUTHERN ROAD.
Extension near Bark Buts, between
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N.B.—No tender will be taken into conditionation, unless the name of the work for which it is intended be written on the cores.

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